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"That's a good one," she said. "Re

"No; let's have it," suggested her

"Well, there was an old lady going

Boston, and all the way there she

cept asking the conductor endless silly

questions. Finally she said, 'Cap'n,

when I get to Boston which end of

the car shall I get off at? And the

Will Mason slapped his thigh and

oared with laughter. His whole body

shook. A frown of displeasure flashed

across Miss Westway's face and she

became suddenly silent. She simply

could not bear to see Will Mason

family—surely he knew it was com-

conductor said, Bither end, madam

they both stop there."

twitching fingers.

Suddenly she fel

calmer; he was adorable when he was

like that, so tender and gentle and

"Does your head ache?" he asked

yet so masculinely self-possessed.

go home and let you go to bed."

"I-I don't know what aches.

think it's my heart," she stammered

out and hid her head in the cushions

"Now, don't cry, honey." He stroked her hair. "Did I hurt you

when I said I wouldn't propose again?

I'll take it back if I did, and I'll go

on asking you as often as I have to

until you can make up your mind

him. How big and manly he was.

After all, what girl could resist him?

Only his laughter stood between

them like an evil spirit trying to sep-

"Well, don't let's worry any more

you run upstairs to bed. Good-night,

dear." He held her hand a second,

then picked up his hat and left her.

The next day on her way down-

town on the street car Louise sat

directly behind two men who were

talking so loud that she could not

nelp hearing what they were saying.

man, "you'll have to find out one thing.

and that pretty early in the game-

marriage is just a series of adjust-

ments, and there are no two persons

on earth so perfect they aren't going

to do things that get on each other's

nerves once in a while. You know,

when Edith and I were first married

simply couldn't bear the way she ate,

and yet I hated to say anything to her.

Things were really getting serious.

er over the phone. 'I've overcome it,

in what they were saying he'd break

my critical attitude I became more tol-

erant, and now I really don't know

whether Edith still eats that way or

"Well, good luck, old boy, this

The speaker had gone, but he

not. On my word I don't!"

where I get off."

"Tell you what, Jim," said the older

whether you want me or not. Won' She dried her eyes and looked at

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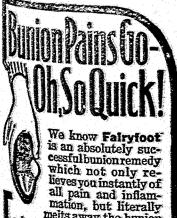
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Waterin' th' Horses. took th' horses to th' brook-to water 'em yo know,
Th' alr was cold with just a touch o' frost;
And as we went a joggin' down I couldn't hel

o' city folk an' all the things they lost. O' course they have their lighted streets—their Great White Way an' such, O' course they have their buildin's large an' But, myl they never know th' joy o' ridin' ter th' brook, An' somehow I don't envy 'em at all!

Perhaps I'd like it—for awhile—to hear th' songs fer silence, An' fer God's mountains, blue against the sky. took th' horses to th' brook-to water 'em you know,
Th' day was pretty as a day can be;
An' as we went a joggin' down I couldn't help but think,

o' city folk an' all they never see!
—Margaret E. Sangster. All in an Orchard Fair. The orchard is the temple of the great god Gravity. It probably always has been—it probably was when Adam and Eve walked and the snake wriggled therein, but it took ages to gain acknowledgement,—took till the days of Sir Isaac Newton. When he walked in the he must possess to withstand the aim of explaining the results of the tests: the god and of the above named blush-

thrown at him; but his dream of partiality, as that of all other men, was roughly awakened. All gods are jealous gods. Whom they loveth they chasteneth and whom they hateth also. Whosoever walketh in the temple of Gravity, and or avil is polted with spheres. Harvey may thank his lucky stars that it was not a Ben Davis.

Gravity may be a cruel god—all gods are—but he is a certainty. "Whether there be prophecies they shall fail and wherever there he forgrees they shall fail and they are applicable to the reising of chickens."

Whether there he forgrees they shall fail and they are applicable to the reising of chickens. At South Paris they were taken in charge by Sheriff Frothingham and Jailthey are applicable to the reising of chickens.

eep away from orchards or any other laces where there are falling bodies. be the presiding deity of an orchard Temptation may be a goddess but she

most interested—the raisers.

One Million Farms Less. Guy Huston, a farmer and farm banker, was recently approached and asked

particularly adapted to raise certain crops. Such crops should be raised on these lands. There are lands, the chemical combination of which is such that certain crops can be raised on them without fertilizer or with but very little.

Asked to what extent he would aban

He is very much against the "back the land" movement. A farm, simply because it is a farm, means nothing to a man. If he can get a better living off a farm than he can to work in a city, then

A Tree Worth Owning. The owners of the Dolly-Davis or-

In contrast to last year's bumper crop of cranberries on the lower Kenneber marshes, that of this fall will be light, it Norway, Maine, marshes, that is reported.

> is now irrigated. A glant mushroom found near Boston weighed forty-five pounds and measured thirty-two by forty-one inches.

Artificial Sunlight. The health-giving effect of artificia

rather than in light or heat intensity, ob tained by the use of a fused quartz mercury vapor are lamp, has been demonstrated at the University of Maine by President C. C. Little of the University and W. T. Bovie, professor of biophysics at the Harvard Medical School, who have been conducting a series of experiments with chickens. The findings of these scientists, it was claimed, revealed impor tant medical properties of such light, no only in the raising of chickens, but in the prevention of diseases of children, es pecially for rickets.

Experiments conducted on a brood pedigreed chickens indicated, according can larger and stronger chickens be raised under the artificial sunlight, but that chickens which were raised under natural sunlight filtered through ordi-nary window glass, developed weak legs or rickets, weighed but one-fifth as much as the others, and died unless a change in living conditions was made. Ordinary window glass, it was explained, is opaque to ultra-violet, and it was the absence of the actinic or health-giving rays which resulted in the marked under develop-ment of the chickens. The same princi-ple, Dr. Bovie said, would apply to chil-

dren.
In the experiments at the University of Isaac Newton. When he walked in the temple, he admired the solid gothic rafters, and incidentally glanced at the blushing beauties there. Now nature made blushing beauties, probably to be looked at, but man with his usual perversity, in his first legislature, made a law against looking at them, so when Newton broke this man-made law, the presiding divinity took a chance at Ike with one of these beauties. She hit him squarely in the soft place in his head, and while he was seeing all kinds of stars among the blushing beauties he calculated how much of a marble dome rieties, two heavier breeds and one calculated how much of a marble dome mercury arc lamp, "Dr. Bovie said, in "The results of these experiments ar ing beauties. He never decided, but posterity has. Nothing but solidity all through would do for either.

The total solidity all is the common experience of chickens another chance.

The first criminal case to go before a

at the age of four or five weeks is very high. These experiments show that the charged with illegal transportation of death rate can be reduced by supplying liquor. This case occupied most of "All of the chickens receiving the ul-tra-violet light lived, with the exception of a few which the rats killed. About 75 per cent of the chickens in the pens good or evil, is pelted with spheres, and a disease known to chicken-growers as condition. This condition was called to any one splashed with a mellow Fall weak legs, but which we term rickets, the attention of highway officer Patton, who arrested them and ordered that they a disease known to chicken-growers as

to the ultra-violet light. Careless Campers Traced by Papers.

est, says the United States Department | ing the circumstances found him guilty A crew of Forest Service men on guard lawyer. duty on and around Lake Chelan came

thrust out of heaven to intoxicate men, ers on the shores of Lake Chelan revealed lide with another auto. The crew then but if levity took possession of the im- the fact that a party of men had been took the machine away from him and seen in a cance near the spot where the notified an officer. fire had occurred.

The next step was to trace that cance which the forest ranger did, finding that as his attorney. the men had brought the canoe in an au- . Mr. Neimi's defence was that he acc tomobile to the head of a creek leading dentally ran off the road and into a culinto the lake and there launched it. Both vert, and incidentally his machine got automobile and cance, however, were wedged into a large rock, so that he re

which had been occupied as an overnight | jured to such an extent it could not | camp. They stopped to examine the re- guided. The road crew here interfered mains of the camp fire to make sure it and an officer was sent for. was dead and in so doing came across a Neimi denied he was under the influ two-day-old copy of a newspaper pubshed in Spokane upon which was written a man's name and address. Some near-by campers told them the spot had been occupied by several men who had the indicted persons, who had not bee come and gone in a canoe.

Linking the wrapping paper, the name court. Of these Joy C. Knight pleaded on the newspapper, and the canoe to- guilty to driving an auto while unde gether, the ranger reported to headquarters that he believed the police departers that he believed the police departers. Henry DeForge for a similar offence. ment in Spokane could help locate the men guilty of causing the forest fire.

And so it turned out. Each man in the sale. camping party readily responded to inquiries, and one man was selected to vol-untarily return to the town of Chelan to plead guilty and pay the fines for the fine of \$10 00 and costs.

No stronger advocates for protecting the forests from fire can now be found for illegal transportation of liquor, was in the whole state of Washington than put on about Tuesday noon, only Joidine

The average youngster who pictures principal in this case, and Joidine and Santa Claus as having a soft snap skip- Melanson were accessories. They were ping his herd of reindeer from roof to held for conspiracy. There were roof, would revise his opinion if he saw circumstances to substantiate reindeer broken to harness, say those charge. who have undertaken the job. Being a nomad, the work deer cannot

Escape and fighting like a Tasmanian been taking a course in electricity in a devil, declares Tom Pootlux, an Eskimo correspondence school, to fit himself for horns. It requires two or three strong nen to get the creature harnessed. Then

deer has cooled down and decided to on business and while there met Beau He worse than horse, cow, pig, automo-

Swedish Farms Enjoy Electric Lights. While the utilization of water power for every purpose has been developing simply follow a natural law; so if there for every purpose has been developing is ever any "back to the land" move-rapidly in Sweden during the last two ment it will be because the farm offers decades, there is a strong spirit at prespower, and electric current is not only distributed to all parts of Sweden, but is exported to neighboring countries as dent of Rumford for about ten years.

The owners of the Dolly-Davis orchards at Old Orchard take great pride
in one Baldwin apple tree which they
refer to as the grandfather of the orto get fifteen barrels, if not more, from than 10,000 horse power each. Forty per the way. He promised to bring Melant. They claim that in the last 150 years cent of the Swedish farms now run their son back. He said he had business with household, dairy, and agricultural ma-chinery by electricity, and 50 per cent of

> Two airplanes dusting calcium arsenate over five thousand acres of cotton in southern Texas completely eradicated the boll weevil from that area.

We can't resist quoting the following

Supreme Judicial Court.

OCTOBER TERM, 1924. OCTOBER TERM, 1924.

Hon. Charles P. Barnes, Justice presiding.

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William O. Frothingham, Sheriff.

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Holman, Deputies.

Fred E. Wheeler, Turnkey.

Walter L. Gray, Librarian.

Robert E. Shaw, Orier.

Cecil Clay, Stenographer.

Paul S. Seavey, Messenger.

The second week in court began with the criminal docket. All of Monday ment of indicted persons. Most of them to Doctors Little and Bovie, that not only pleaded not guilty. Those who pleaded can larger and stronger chickens be guilty to the indictments against their names were: Dorothea Bickford of Fryeburg for the

Louise Westway put back her pretty head and laughed. arceny of jewelry valued at \$800.00. Robert Stewart for breaking jail. Howard Kelsea of Portland for thefi ninds me of the one about the old lady \$37.00 in certificates used as money. on the train. You know it?" Constantino Bernatovich for illegal ransportation of liquor. Joseph Brown for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of

intoxicating liquor. Albert Enman for assisting Chief Wingo and his confederates in an attempt to

During the noon hour the case of two boys, Wilson Towle aged 14 years, and Willard A. Leach aged 16, residents of Kezar Falls, was considered by the judge. They were brought before the panions for larceny and malicious mischief. The judge inquired into their surroundings, which were not the best, and their reasons for doing what they did. The younger boy is attending laugh. He was well bred and of good school and will continue to do so. The older one wishes to go to work. After bearing their side the judge advised that mon and annoying to go on as if he their case be not prossed, which was were having an epileptic attack every agreeable to the county attorney. time he heard something funny. She in dismissing the boys the judge told actually felt embarrassed for him, and agreeable to the county attorney. them they could scarcely expect this often wondered why the chair did not clemency in the nature of what they had give way beneath him. Every minute

jury was that of Carlo Walo, a Finn, Monday afternoon. Walo owns a farm in Otisfield near the Norway line. Walo with two com-

panions, who were employed on his farm, came to Norway in an auto on the day of deprived of ultra-violet light, died from July 7. They were all in an intoxicated condition. This condition was called to

were found in the door pockets. They on her forehead, on her nervous, were quart fruit cans filled with alcohol, Two of the men were taken before the Ordinary wrapping paper used by a Norway Municipal Court, where they big store in Spokane, Wash., and a two-were convicted of intoxication and paid day old copy of a newspaper published fines. Walo was held on the charge of in the same city, were the clues whereby knowingly transporting liquor without a Uncle Sam's forest rangers apprehended, federal permit. a party of campers who recently caused knowledge of the liquor by reason o a forest fire on the Chelan National For- intoxication. The jury after consider Captain W. G. Conary was Walo'

About four o'clock Anton Neimi wa across a forest fire that had started from called into the dock for operating a carelessly abandoned camp fire. Prompt motor vehicle when intoxicated. The work checked the fire. Then the forest day on which this indictment was based ranger in charge of the crew began to was when he appeared upon the road There sometimes seems a way out.

There are fallen gods. There are gods
—or angels who become gods thrust out
of heaven. They were not gods in the
flesh, but of the spirit. If the blushing
beauties of the orchard could be conthrown in near-by bushes. Upon examination this wad of paper started off in zigzag curve and collided made liquid and spirit, why, levity could turned out to be wrapping paper bearing with a dump cart the men were working take the place of gravity. This has been the name of a store in Spokane. Inqui with. The men again disentangled him, tried—yes, and done. Beauty has been ries made among other groups of camp- when he made another start only to col-

> To this charge Mr. Neimi pleaded not guilty and stood trial with W. G. Conary The Forest Service men were just about extricate it. When it had been replaced ready to admit they were baffled when on the road and started, Mr. Neimi disthey came to a spot along the creek covered the steering gear had been in-

> > ence of liquor. Verdict guilty. The Neimi case occupied most of Tues-

ay forenoon. At its close, several of the influence of intoxicating liquor, also Joseph Barrett retracted his plea of not guilty in a lower court to guilty of single Charles Cross retracted his plea

The case of Lester B. Beaudry, Joseph Joidine and Arthur Melanson, indicted and Melanson appearing, Beaudry hav-ing skipped and his ball defaulted.

It was admitted that Beaudry was the held for conspiracy. There were some

Rhode Island, that is his parents live se corraled as a calf and gradually do- there and he lived with them, being mesticated. He must be taken when boy sixteen years of age. During the practically full grown. The battle to past summer the family lived in a cotreak him lasts for many weeks, with tage at Worthley Pond, some twelve miles the animal alternating between trying to from Rumford. Young Joidine had erder.

a position on an electric railway, and First, the reindeer is deprived of his during the summer returned to Woon socket to pass his examination. He was there three days. His father owned an the fun begins. At times the driver automobile which he kept in a garage, seeks refuge under the sled until the Young Joidine went down to the garage dry, whom he knew slightly. In their "Driving dogs all right," commented talk Joidine mentioned that he was go-Pootlux. "But reindeer—I rather walk, ing down to Maine to his father's home near Rumford, whereupon Beaudry said that he was going to Rumford the next

eft a deep impression on the girl behind him. She did her few errands uptown and hurrled back home. "Honey, Mr. Will comin' to supper tonight?" asked black Mirandy at the The boy accepted. Starting about four 'clock A. M. on a Sunday morning, they arrived in Rumford a little before cook one o' dem chickens. Lordy, I three in the afternoon. jes' loves to hear dat man laff. He When they neared Rumford, Beaudry ack like he plumb tickled to death all asked the young man if he knew where greater inducements.

"Back to the land" does not offer a electric energy for further industrial use. Thus factories are being built hundreds simply transfers it from one location to of miles away from the source of their Hancock Street, they saw Arthur Melanhappily. "I'll call him up and invite happily, "I'll call him up and invite

> him an awfully nice supper, 'cause he is an awfully nice man." "He sho' is, honey," answered the servant, fervently. "He done gave me twenty-five cents las' time he come "You old Shylock," laughed Louise, as she ran up to her room on winged feet. "Funny how a total stranger can

him right away, and, Mirandy, make

Knew by the Signs Mark Twain used to say that whenwithin the pale of civilization.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

the Six States

industrial conditions in New Eng-

and, as reported by the United States employment service, improved in Sep tember in all states except Vermon Ray Palmer and Edward Park of Somerville, Mass., hunting on Gordon mountain at North Hartford, Me. shot a 20-pound lynx.

A bullet passing through a large keyhole wounded E. A. Estabrook o Pittsfield, Vt. The missile passed through both of his arms and entered his chest. Physicians said he would

Tarred and feathered by a dozen youths after he had been promised induction into a South end club, New Bedford, James Helliwell, 17, was taken to his home critically ill, a victim of exposure and assault.

The discovery of the frail craft in which Henry W. Marston and Charles Murray, both of Brockton, Mass., ven tured into Vineyard sound hunting wild fowl, has discouraged hope of finding the men alive. The boat

The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, through the state ornithologist, Edward Howe Forbush, is soon to publish the first volume of the bird book, the manuscript of which is now in the hands of the state commission on administration and finance. This book, when published, will be one of the finest of its kind in the United States, the illustrations being especially well done The book will be sold to the public at

On a wall of the chart room of the Eastern Yacht Club on Marblehead Neck, Mass., is a framed \$1 bill accompanied by the inscription: "This bill was accepted by the Eastern Yacht Club from the United States of America in payment for the schooner yacht 'America,' Oct. 1, 1921."

Three years ago a syndicate of yachtsmen composed principally of members of this club bought the famous yacht and presented it to the about it tonight. I'll be going, and mous yacht and presented it to the navy department. As the government cannot accept gifts without payment the new dollar bill was sent to the

Directors of the Greater Boston ederation of Churches discussed the tion of the United States dealing with sented by the Rev. C. F. Rice of Medford finally passed with but two disfor the protection of the young is instifiable as a federal measure be She seemed to pick over her food, and states where children are still exshe'd take a spoonful of ice cream and ploited in a way to injure them as put it in her mouth, and when the spoon would come out, instead of being empty only the top would be licked

If the propaganizing of the rural ommunity goes on, Bishop Irving P. blage of women in the crypt of St. when I came home unexpectedly one Paul's Cathedral. Boston, democracy day and heard her talking to her mothwill be imperilled by a farm popumother.' she said. 'You know how is allying itself with unionized labor. Harry used to drive me wild the way He explained that he had no wish to imply that there is anything blameworthy about such an alliance between the farmer and organized labor, but rather that it cannot last. Nevertheless, he said, the farm population, meanwhile, will give way to n the divorce court, so I decided to a spirit of unrest and become radical. He urged the Episcopal diocese forgot to notice whether he interrupt of Massachusetts to launch a movement to minister to rural communithing, all people do it sometimes when ties, such as those in which his work they're interested and excited, so it as a missionary bishop lies. These wasn't such a dreadful fault.' After that I realized that if she could be as vorthy of such effort. big as that, I could, too, so instead of

an ensilage machine at Raymond Greenbank's farm, Williamstown, Vt., aused fatal injuries to John P. Keean, who was engaged in feeding corn into the machine. The ensilage cutter was being operated by a 10- A. J. Cunningham Company, went horse power engine and Mr. Keenan on trial before Judge Whiting and exploded, he was struck a severe blow died and three others were made sein the back and one on an arm by verely ill eating this pork, sold by door. "Cause if he comin' I sho' gwine parts of the flying machinery and was the defendant. The pork was purinternally injured, dying four hours chased and eaten in 1922, the suits

> Began Enormous Industry is now the United States was begun bone, but the ulnur nerve in 1629 by Thomas Beard, who came passes by the laternal condyle of the over on the Mayflower on its third humerus. It is comparatively unprovoyage and brought hides for making shoes. Seven years later Philip Kertland of Buckinghamshire began mak- ulnar side of the hand. It is from ing shoes in Lynn, Mass. Since that date the state of Massachusetts has its name.

known to be associated in some way with the magnetism of the earth, and its appearance.

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dependence. Abraham Lincoln, fifty-nine years ago, asked for renewed vows of fealty to "-that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." How shall that government live-if the people do not

who gave us the Declaration of In-

"Don't be a slacker-in this duty of citizenship. Vote—or shut up!

Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending October 18, 1924

family—surely he knew it was common and annoying to go on as if he were having an epileptic attack every time he heard something funny. She actually felt embarrassed for him, and often wondered why the chair did not give way, beneath him. Every minute she expected to see it happen, and sometimes even wished that it would. Perhaps it would teach him a lesson.

"It's all right to tell jokes," he remarked a moment later, breaking in on her thoughts, "but, Louise, you're evading me, and I'm not going to propose to you again. If there's any more of it done you'll have to do it." He was all seriousness now, and the girl felt that his words were final.

"Oh, dear, Will, I can't tell you how I feel about it. Sometimes I think I'm not. It's such a big step, and tonight I feel all-cross and irritable. Everything annoys me so." She seemed on the verge of tears.

"Are you ill, deqr?" He was all concern at once and put a cool hand on her forehead, on her nervous, ewittching fingers. Suddenly she felt.

The Massachusetts Denartment of the was concealed by a chick-was a pair of field glasses, mas found at low tide by fishermen two miles off shore at Centerville.

Mrs. Agnes Murray of Fitchburg, the substitute, survived by fishermen who miles off shore at Centerville.

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Mrs. Murray came to Fitchburg from Northwestern boxed stock have increasing an Supplie are functiona stock is running to Medium size. Eastern grapes are steady at 22c for pony baskets Concords, and 27c for Delawares. N. Y. 12 qt. baskets Concords closed at \$1.15 and crates at \$1.25. DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS:
Butter—Top grades have ruled fairly steady but late in the week pressure to sell and declines at other distributing markets caused a weaker feeling and the early advances were lost. Undergrades have been weak and hard to move. No confidence is expressed in the situation for the future. Prices at the loss were 192 score 2214c 90-91 score situation for the future. Prices at the close were: 92 score 38½c, 90-91 score 36-37c, 88-89 score 33-35c, 87 score 32c. Egg Murket has ruled firm and moderately active on top grades and cheap eggs throughout the entire week. Intermediate grades have moved slow and closed in an easy position. The demand centered largely around the finest quality and the cheap eggs. Refrigerator

> Mrs. Johanna Tell, who had been on trial in criminal Superior Court, Middletown, Conn., charged with nanslaughter following the death of Charles Blair by whom she was employed as housekeeper on a Killingworth, Connecticut, farm, was a free woman, the jury returning a verdict

John M. Charnock, who died last lage near Passaic, N. J., but lived senting votes. The sentiment was to in South Boston the greater part of the effect that an enabling act to give his life. He was one of the best erecting of sugar-making machinery in New England, and for more than 40 years was engaged in installing such machinery both in this country and in England. He was the inventor and builder of the horseless carriage, operated by steam, which invaded the streets of Lawrence and Lowell, as well as of southern portions of New Hampshire, in 1868. but the authorities forbade its use

Development of the port of Boston is being hampered, to no small deships at all times, it was agreed by a number of leading navigators. agents of shipping interests, officithe navy yard, and others, at a hearing in the new chamber of commerce building, Boston. This hearing was held before Maj. S. C. Godfrey, chief of the United States engineer corps division there, to consider a proposal first made several years ago to farmfolk, in his estimation, are well dredge a channel, 40 feet deep at mean low water and 900 feet wide.

Suits to recover \$210,000 for death and illness due, it is alleged, parasite trichinae which was served was standing very close so that when a Suffolk superior civil court jury.

"Funny Bone" Is Nerve

tected, and a blow upon it gives rise to a peculiar electric thrill on the this tingling sensation that it derives

Long in One Family One of the best-known of American firms manufacturing soaps and tollet goods has existed for 118 years, not only under the same name, but under sons in direct line.

Relentless Fate A wedding was delayed recently because the bridegroom fainted. We understand, however, that the poor fellow was mercilessly revived.—From the Humorist, London.

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come to lead the world in the manufacture of boots and shoes. Aurora Borealis Scientists have not reached a defiaurora borealis. There seems to be the uninterrupted management of fano doubt that it is the result of electither, sons, grandsons and great-grandtrical discharges through the upper regions of the atmosphere. It is

saloon, a fall, and a workhouse, he the occurrence of sunspots has been thought to have some connection with

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no chances on your eyes. See me about your eyes—it's the wise thing to do. No drops or dangerous drugs used in the examination of the eye.

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> That are effective and artistic, are Of those we print at the Democrat

Newton may have thought, just because he was a high brow, that he was the only man to have blushing beauties thrown at him; but his dream of par-

wherever there be tongues they shall they are applicable to the raising of our er Wheeler. When coming up the hill cease," but Gravity endureth forever. The only way to escape Gravity is to keep away from orchards or the care of the county buildings one of them was rickets is a disease of calcium metabolism observed to throw away a glass can. Maybe you think Gravity should not

s a lesser divinity to Gravity and must vield to him. For instance, if a man ake his beauty and lusciousness straight all that is "blest of Araby"hat is, if he makes a solid cocktail of it—a salmagundi, a mince pie—there may be merriment and levity in the taking but Gravity comes afterward and cometimes considerable of it. So you see Gravity still is ruler of the orchard There sometimes seems a way out. beauties of the orchard could be con-

This may seem immaterial to the or hard situation in general, but orchardists admit nevertheless that the god Gravity has, and has had a strong hold on orchards and apples, and never more so than in the year 1924. Apples are following the law of Gravity and are going down, down, down. Apples are not

worth anything-that's the gravity of the situation, at least according to those Yes, the old god Gravity still has pos-AQUARIUS.

if he could suggest any remedy for the ills and depression in farm life; and his answer was abandon one million of the farms already occupied.

His idea is that a great many farms store were never intended to produce crops and should be abandoned to pasturage or forestry. There are lands, which, are or forestry. There are lands which are

Fertilizer is an expensive plant fuel other words farmers should not be made dependent on them. Simply because a man owns a certain number of acres, is no sign why he should expect to get a living off them. The land should be put to its natural purpose regardless of the trary to this natural law he harvests only lisappointment. He had better work out by the day at some work that can pay wages than carry on a tract of land

don farms he replied that there were six million five hundred thousand farms now being cultivated, and of these fully one million never should have been cultivated and the sooner they are abandoned the better it will be for the owners of them and for agriculture gen-

let him go back to the farm; and there will be no trouble but what he will go back to the farm if such a condition be cause it does not give them the same return that other industry will. They

2,000 barrels of apples have been taken from this particular tree.

Less than 2 per cent of the total arid and semi-arid land in the United States

from a classified honest-to-goodness ad: FOR SALE—One halter, one collar, and a dang good mare thrown in.

two men to get out and wait at the foot of the hill while he did his busines when he would return and take Joidine to Worthley Pond and Melanson back to Rumford. They were about to get out when deputy sheriffs Holman, Reed and Roderick of Rumford appeared upon the (Continued on page 3)

some man who lived on the hill. Melai change your whole destiny sometimes, son agreed and got into the auto. the houses in the country districts are lighted by electricity. This is believed Dixfield to Worthley Pond, with a side then not even know that he's done it. road leading to it. When they arrived Dear old Will," she sighed softly. at the foot of the hill, Beaudry told the "Won't he be happy!"

> ever he came to a town that had a scene. They had got a tip from some knew for a certainty that he was still

ISSUED TUESDAYS.

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Don't Fail to Vote.

On the 4th of November, which date is now only a week distant, the people will elect a president and a vice-presider of the United States. That is, they will cast their votes. They will probably which there might be no choice, and the decision would be left to congress. With a likelihood of undesirable results. It ought not to be necessary to urge the performance of their simple duty as voters to cast their ballots. But the those who neglect that duty increases with every election. Don't by any chance fail to fix that date in mind, and what is equally imdate comes. Votel Both because von

perform your duty as a citizen. To the Veteran Soldiers. dential candidate on Nov. 4th? While for a few days this week. we all deeply regret President Coolidge's member of Congress when the "Bursum resort.
bill" was voted on, and has no record as The Baptist Missionary Society will to pension legislation. His reported alliopposed to any further aid to the old noon at three o'clock. reterans, may be regarded not inimical

LaFoliette under similar conditions ident of the Bar Association and president of the treneffib ob blace

tant modifications of the "Bursum bill," sure to be presented at the next session of congress, Coolidge may be convinced and acquaintances who will sincerely that the bill should receive his sanc-mourn his departure, and whose sympation. With either of the other candi-thy goes out to his widow and his three dates elected, it might be necessary to sons and daughter. pass the bill over a veto in order to become a law.

Otherwise than in pension affairs, Coolidge has met the problems that confronted him, ably and wisely, and under Saturday afternoon. The pupils also existing conditions can we do any better invited their mothers, and refreshments than to give him our support? Veterans, of ice cream and fancy cookies were let us continue to be loyal, hopeful, yet served.
not too sanguine. Vote as conscience Mr. a lirects, and vote, vote anyhow. Don't called to Wilton Friday by the sudden

Here and There.

If it was not for the thrill from danger it is quite probable difficulty would be Nov. 3d will be a "Good Health" meet experienced in filling the ranks of fire ing. Notices will be posted during the departments. It seems horses feel the week. same thrill as the men, or did when they Pupils having 100 per cent spelling were used in the fire service. Two dis- Evelyn Cummings, Nellie Field, Gercarded fire horses, Ed and Dick, from trude Everett, Alma Marston, William the department in Boston, had been de- Valley, Yvonne Valley, Roy Slattery, graded to drawing a street sweeper Linwood Strout, Harold Marston, Glennights. One night recently, while en-roy Strout, Constance Strout, Howard gaged in this work, the new modern ap- Sturtevant. paratus swept by them. It was too much for the nage, and they started to follow. Their driver, George Rigale, was a corner the sweeper struck an auto and threw their driver into the street. They kept on until the sweeper got snarled with an electric light pole and Ed and Dick were forced to stop.

It is well known that Joseph Pulitzer church people gave them dinner in left various prizes for excellence in liter- Grange Hall. ature in various departments, one of which was for drama-that is he gives S. G. Bean sold a cow and calf and \$1000 for the best play produced annuhens and chickens to T. B. Burke.

ally. Last year this prize went to Madie Haselton called on Estella Bean Thatcher Hughes. The play has re- one evening, and found her sitting up in drews'. During the evening a number centry been published by Harper Bros. bed. She has been in bed for four weeks. of their friends arrived as a surprise to There have been various criticisms of the | She is now dressed and accound the house, | them. Refreshments of home made candy play, some thinking it excellent, others but gets weary very easily. Her sister, and peanuts were served by the hostess, bad, and others very bad. The substance Mrs. Cora Sawin, is still with her. Mrs. Alfred Andrews, and an enjoyable is religious, which, perhaps, accounts All kinds of weather. Some snow for antagonism. If the author was seek-squalls, and the mountains up back are ing sensation, he must have been grati-fied in his choice of a name, which is "Hell Bent for Heaven." One thing is certain, as the bad boy remarked. It's

One sometimes hears of people who are helplessly fastened in some way to a dangerous place and see death slowly Charles Starbird. but surely approaching. Sometimes a Miss Young, Nellie Starbird, and Mr. ship loaded with passengers is in this and Mrs. Erwin Trask visited Norway reposition, but seldom a town on dry land. cently. There is one, however, in California that is in a similar position. It is the little town of Kelso with five hundred inhabitants on the edge of the Mojave desert. The winds over Death Valley blow constantly toward it. Three years ago a cratic women are forming clubs and hav-dune of sand, half a mile in width, was ing meetings. Where are the Republican formed outside the town, and since that women? We don't hear a word from date has been constantly traveling toward the village. At its rate of approach will cover the village with fifty feet of sand within five years, unless some proparations to ward off the calamity can be made.

Emery Ryerson are helping him.

Mrs. Everett Tuell has returned by the control of the central Ma

running for Congress. Just exactly what Ruby Chandler spent the week-end at he stands for is unknown to the writer, the home here. She is attending high but there is one thing which he does not school at West Paris and boarding with stand for. That's the Ku Klux Klan, her uncle, Percy Mayhew. This is her He's "agin" that and is making an active second year. campaign "agin" it. Among other kinds An all-day meeting of Pleasant Pond of propaganda against it, he is putting Grange will be held Nov. 5, with a dinner out a campaign paper, which he calls and program in the afternoon. All meming for H. D. McAlister. ont a campaign paper, which he calls and program in the afternoon. All mem"Aunty Clucks," the name of which, to bers are expected to be present, and vis-

Up north, says MacMillan, Eskimo pray to evil spirits. They think good ant Pond school. Seven come from there, pounds. nes will be all right anyway. Oxford County Fruit Show.

An event out of the ordinary will be inty fruit show which will be held Lizzie Keene recently. in Association Hall, South Paris, Tuestainly the county.

fered for different kinds of fruit display, Herbert Bisbee. which should induce a lively competition on the part of growers. To make it still more of an object for

THE OXFORD BEARS.

THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN AL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. Paris Hill Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every unday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday rening service at 7:30. Thursday evening

First Baptist church the following officers nd committees were chosen: -C. R. King, W. E. Twitchell, L.

ouse Com.—Scott O. Colby, Gilbert E. Shaw, rs. Marjorle Heald. Music Director—Edua M. Cummings. Organist—Mrs. Kate Hammond. Asst. Organist—Edua M. Cummings. st. Organist—Edna M. Cummings. vers—E. B. Curtis, Merton Curtis, W. ... 'lell, George Colby.

The Sunshine Club will meet Mrs. Elizabeth Stearns Oct. 30th. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cummings and Evelyn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ash of Laconia, N. H. The Sunshine Club has a play in prepration, which will be given in the near Remember the harvest supper at Cum-

y a Hallowe'en program with social. ess meeting, and bring hammers. Charles Jesse Cooper and Charles H. Rogers closed their summer home here and started last Saturday for Winter Park. Florida Walter H. Fogg goes to Boston this week on a matter of business. Rumor

persists that it's a matter of matrimonial Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Cummings ecently visited Mrs. Crown at Laconia, I. H., and drove up through Franconia

Notch in the White Mountains in a snow Mrs. Caroline F. Nieman and Miss Sara E. Nieman closed their summer home here last Thursday and started for Bethlehem, Pa., where they expect to figures show that the percentage of spend the winter. They made the trip n their car.

now have enjoyed some of the finest weather of the entire year. The past week has given us real summer days with temperatures running above seventy, and Monday of this week seems to be want your vote to count in its effect on a continuance of the program.

Miss Jeannie Hubbard accompanied the outcome, and because you wish to Mr. and Mrs. Hopper Lenox Mott to Boston last week and Mr. and Mrs. Mott

returned with her to Paris Hill Saturday Whom shall we support for the presi- and will remain at the Hubbard House The Hubbard House will close for the attitude on pension affairs, can we do present season on Friday of this week. any better by supporting any other can- The season has been the most successfu didate in the field? Davis was not a of any in the history of this famous

meet with Miss Myra King at her home ance with Wall Street interests that are at Streaked Mountain on Friday after-As the Democrat goes to press Monday to their views. So far he has given no morning word is received of the death in satisfactory evidence of friendliness to Washington, D. C., of Mr. J. Holdsworth Gordon, a well known and extremely popular summer visitor to Paris Hill for congress when the bill was passed, but many years. Mr. Gordon was 77 years did not vote either for it nor at the at- of age. His death was attributed to tempt to pass it over the veto. Had he heart trouble caused by acute indigesvoted for it, it would now be a law, as tion. He was a life long citizen of only one more vote was required to pass Washington, where he was a prominent lawyer and identified with many educa-We have no assurance that Davis or tional and civic affairs, having been pres-It is thought that with some impor- the many summers he has spent at Old Brick in this village, he has endeared

> LINCOLN SCHOOL NOTES. Miss H. H. Winslow gave a delightfu party to the pupils of Lincoln School

> himself to a very large circle of friends

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cummings were death of Dr. H. J. Bogardus of Jersey City, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Cummings, so there was only one session of school Attendance the past week has been

erfect with the exception of one day The next Parent-Teachers

Albany. T. B. Burke and Mr. Burnham from

Auburn have been round looking for Town House over to C. D. Conner's. Mrs. Ives, the minister, had thirteen adies with her Sunday who sang. The

Mrs. A. A. Bruce is somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Chandler visited Charles Hadley one day this week. Miss Young of Gorham is visiting at Herbert Ford has finished work for

business in this part of the town. Apple barrels are not very plenty, and there more than a usual crop of apples. Election is at hand, and the Demo them at all. Frank Littlehale is picking the apples on his farm in Paris. Arthur Cox and

Mrs. Everett Tuell has returned to South Paris from the Central Maine General Hospital, where she has been for Walter S. Mills of Arapaho, Okla., is of her son, Walter Chandler of this town. some weeks, going there from the home

itors cordially invited. All come. Alice Littlebale is carrying the scholars from the Doble district to the Pleas- Bragg, a son, Clifford Wesley, weight 10 making quite a school.

beginning for the foundation for the new kating and hockey rink, which is to be built at Hebron Academy, A. W. Walker & Son of South Paris are doing this covered by Gordon Emery, the little

Farmers in this vicinity are hurrying showed much presence of mind by tellto get their apple crops all gathered in ing his mother, who gave the alarm. before a freeze. Nearly every one re- The fire company quickly responded, ports a larger crop than was expected. and by prompt action extinguished the Quite a few improvements are being fire before great damage was done. The second fire came Thursday morn made at the cemetery at Hebron Center. Among them are walks rebuilt and even ing when smoke was discovered issuing ed up, the fence painted, driveways fixed from the roof of buildings on the corner and new gates hung. William Blabee of of Main and Depot. Streets, next to the South Paris has been doing a portion of Gray house. The firemen again rethis work. sponded, and the building was saved in a Five men, who are packing apples for somewhat damaged condition. The build the Oxford Bears, are boarding at F. H.

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mr. Haines' stock of goods were quickly Cummings.

Miss Ethel Gilker of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Davenport, siderable damage by water. Mr. Young's Miss Rosie Bernier is working for Mrs. Mrs. Austin's furniture and rooms were L. W. Keene. Mrs. A. A. Conant fell on the cement a closet upstairs, but had gained considsidewalk Wednesday evening, and re-erable headway before discovered. ceived injuries which confined her to the George Tuell of Woodstock, who is loading apples here, was the first man on the Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Munce and two roof of the building at both fires. children, Robert and Janis, who have

South Paris. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brett of South Paris were at J. L. Bumpus' Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stone and children, Ivan and Eleanor, are stopping given a farewell party Tuesday evening with Mr. Stone's mother, Mrs. Rose at Grange Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Cum-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Alton Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kimball motored to Lew- Bates. Howard Wardwell and friend iston Monday of last week. Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Young have been

week, which they spent in New Hamp-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vittum and four children of Muskegon, Mich., are the guests at Mrs. Esther Tuell's. guests of Mrs. Vittum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cushman. Mrs. Charles Houghton of Somerville, Mass., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Perham. Mr. Perham is still quite ill. Mrs. Emily J. Felt and son Archie

Felt of Lewiston were in town to attend the Eastern Star meeting Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. | grandmother, Mrs. Charles Aldrich, John Hemingway of South Poland re-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benson, who have been visiting Mr. Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Benson, at East Wood-

tock, returned to their home here Sun

The Woodstock High School football ceam played with the Leavitt Institute ooys at Turner Wednesday afternoon The game was a tie. A special meeting of Jefferson Chaper, O. E. S., was called Wednesday evenper was served at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Gertrude McTeer of Wiscasset, District Dep-

cial capacity, and was pleased with the day of Miss Ella Curtis. impressive work given. Over thirty members were present, including nine visitors from Bethel.

There will be a dance at Grange Hall Oct. 31. Music by Shaw's Orchestra. Mrs. Artie Foster and Miss Edna Jenkins of Wallingford, Ct., are at M. A Mrs. G. H. Warren is still confined to Mrs. Maggie Heald of West Sumner

called on relatives here Wednesday. Charles Clark is boarding with Mrs. F. B. Howe's. Lena Smith. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Abbott and son West Paris were at N. E. Bessey's re-

North Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman of this Mr. Linscott, who is work-

ing for H. D. McAlister, will occupy the rent over the blacksmith shop. The and many bushels of first-class tubers many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman have been harvested the past week. extend to them their best wishes and are orry to have them move away. Ray Cotton has a new milking machine C. L. Morrill, who has been visiting relatives in eastern. Maine, has returned

C. G. Beckler and crew have been grad-ing and repairing the state road from the fall. The strawberries are large, and H. D. McAlister has made a number of improvements on his store. The door has been changed, and two large plate glass windows have been placed in the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman were e tertained at supper Oct. 23 at A. D. Anevening spent. The many good wishes of all present are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, who will make their fu-ture home at Poland Spring. Those pres-ent were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Littlehale, new car. William Littlehale, Mr. and Mrs. S. E Joffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Littlebale and children Arlene, Myron and Beulah and

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman.
Miss Esther Balentine is having much trouble with a sore on her hand. She is under the care of a doctor in Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Coffin of Portland spent the week-end with his brother, anford Coffin of this village. Mrs. Julia Rowe of Westbrook is quest of her nephew, H. D. McAlister. Mrs. Alfred Andrews and two children farold and Lucile, were in South Paris aturday, Oct. 19, visiting her sisters,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Andrews and daughter Marion of Portland were guests at A. D. Andrews' Saturday, Oct. 19. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Andrews of Rumford were guests of their relatives in town this past week.
Friends of Mrs. L. C. Bates of West Paris are glad to know she is gaining

There was a prayer meeting Tuesday night at Community Hall. A good attendance welcomed Mr. Stover, our new pastor. There will be a prayer meeting Bryant. every Tuesday night for the present. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Clarence Linscott of Norway is clerk-

Iszel DeCoster.

G. W. Brown has a crew of six men Word has reached here of the death of plant pathologist of the Maine Experipressing his hay at the old Bartlett place. Rev. K. A. Bryant in California. He ment Station. day, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4, 5 ment Station.

Summer Hill.

Mrs. Emma Barrett is spending the men.

The Ladies' Circle of the East Hartford Methodist Church held an all-day week in Portland.

Mrs. Walter Knight, reside here.

Mrs. Abbie Trask and Lola Foster of Richard Palmer.

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Mrs. Edith Newell was unable to serve and Mrs. Donald Chamberlain. A goodly day.

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James Howell and Lynn Madan of give an address.

Clarence Gould, of Buckfield, recently.

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Bureau will be held on the 6th. Prizes in good amount have been of Dorothy Newell is working for Mrs. evening. Mr. Chamberlain, who has had the week-end.

West Paris barely escaped two serious conflagrations last week. Fire caught Wednesday afternoon on the roof of Dexter W. Gray's house. The fire was distainment followed. our-year old son of Carl Emery, who

ing was occupied on the first floor by S. . White's drug store and E. H. Haines' Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fitch and daughmeat market, up stairs by George Young ters Ellen and Lucille of Waterville were family and Mrs. Mary Cooper Austin meat market, up stairs by George Young's removed to bis garage on Maple Street Mr. White's stock of goods suffered conin bad condition. The fire originated in The corner building is one of the old-Munce helped in gathering the apple cided whether they will rebuild in the Mrs. Jennie Bonney. nings Hall Tuesday evening, followed Couth Baric occupy his store as heretofore, and the of South Paris are spending a week with Haines meat market will be fixed up for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Tucker. the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Commings wer

ings are soon to leave for California. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wardwell and Dorothy and Cyrus Wardwell went to Lewiston Saturday to attend the game at and Ronald Perham returned with them Will Emery is making extensive reaway for a short vacation during the past pairs on the Willis house which he has recently purchased. and Percy Bowker of Massachusetts ar

Mrs. James Wight is visiting her so at Richford, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tuell of Melrose, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Aldrich, Lewis Estes and Roswhile Mr. Aldrich is away. A. R. Tuell has loaded a car of apples. Sidney Verrill recently visited brother Paul at Island Pond, Vt. Charles Woodbury of Somerville, Mass., Orlando Robbins and Frank An- and sister at Trap Corner while Mr. Andraws are at Mr. Robbins' camp in Grafton. Mrs. Frank Andrews is visiting her

mother and eister, Mrs. Mary Stevens and daughters Lura and Jennie, were a L. F. Everett's Sunday. uty Grand Matron; was present and gave dren called on Carl Emery and family at organizations of the United States Army. many helpful suggestions, commending the chapter upon the dignified manner in which the work was conducted. About forty members and visitors were present.

Mechanic Falls Sunday.

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Mrs. Claire Hathaway went to Boston from behind a sar in front of him. The vicinity to form the 2d Maine Infantry. Saturday to spend the winter with her wheel ran over the dog, throwing Karl Its first colonel was Col. Charles D.

Mrs. Irving Kimball has returned

home to Brookline, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pierce of Norway and Miss Rilla Bartlett of Litchfield were battles thereon, and four for the world recent callers here. C. K. Martin has closed his home here of the battles. Several of the streamers and returned to the home of Mr. and have two engagements on them, they be-Mrs. Wm. G. Holt for the winter. Mrs. Florence Tripp of Farmington in order as follows: Bull Run-Peninsula;

Charles G. Kimball recently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Bettinge of Waltham, Mass., were recent week-end guests o relatives here. ngs Wednesday afternoon. Roy F. Thomas, county agent, held

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Hast illage are soon to move to Poland Spring joint committee meeting of both men the Woman's Universalist Missionar where Mr. Chapman is to work as a and women Saturday, Oct. 25, at 2:30 Society of Maine, Mrs. H. A. Markley, P. M., at Grange Hall Farmers are digging their potato

Lane Bros. have completed their mil nd are now building a house near it. Freeborn Smith has sold his milk route o George Heffron, and plans to go back work on the railroad. Maurice Jordan and family of Rhode Island are soon to move here to care for E. E. Piper of Hartford was a recent in Japan at the present time. Mrs. H. visitor in town, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burgess are away on a camping trip. | Carolina mountains last winter, and the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbard of South work Miss Powell is doing there. She

of C. T. Woodbury Mrs. Victoria Woods has returned Fred Farnum and family are to move here the first of November to their new for some years a missionary in that coun nome recently bought of the Frank Harry Pinkham and Leonard Daven-

Roy Knox is building a garage for hi Northwest Albany. Miss Ethel Grover_of Gorham t Z. W. Mille' last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmer of Success N. H., brought L. E. Mills home Tues James Cleveland of Norway was in Channing Scribner went to Vaterford Monday with chickens. E. W. Rolfe is working at Bethel. Raymond Mills and Nelson Rolfe-have returned home from Wilson's Mills.

Mrs. Fannie Mills and Mrs. Bertha Mrs. Howard Swan and Mrs. Ralph Chap- Harding of Mason visited Mrs. Z W. Mills Thursday.
Channing Scribner, who has been working for Lelan Mills, has returned to West Bethel. Henry Rolfe of West Bethel called his folks Sunday. Vern Mills was in Success.

> Locke's Mills. Earle Bryant of Mechanic- Falls, who is attending Gould's Academy, spent the week-end with his grandfather, Azel Mrs. Ada Buck spent a few days the woods looking for big game. They started by auto Saturday at 4 A. M. on a hunting trip. Manley Abbott was in South Paris

making quite a school.

Clinton Bisbee has his apples picked, and a good many of them marketed al
Mrs. Keene, a son, weight 10 3 4 pounds.

Mrs. Charles Lang of Somerville, Mass., were recent guests of relatives.

Buckfield. There was a Hallowe'en party at the school house Friday night. Stunts were enjoyed, and a short program of enter Miss Dorothy Steams of Portland is guest of Miss Mollie Cole.

Mrs. Abbie Hyde of Livermore is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S Childs. Thomas Tunney of Strong is working for E. E. Conant. The regular Tuesday evening prayer neeting was held at the parsonage Tuesday evening. Rev. F. P. Dresser was in Lewiston Vednesday. crew of men making preparations for moving into the new office, which will oe occupied soon after Nov. 1st.

South Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonney Chaffin are re ceiving congratulations on the birth of Wilson Bonney was in Auburn on bus ness last week Elden Tucker is afflicted with boils an unable to work Mrs. Harold Gammon spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner. Miss Abbie Keene of Buckfield h been a guest at Clifton Allen's. been stopping with Mrs. Munce's moth- est in the village. It is owned by a syn- Mrs. Nettie Stetson and son Samuel o er, Mrs. Edith Cushman, while Mr. dicate of five men, and it is not yet de North Hartford were recent guests o Mrs. Lionel Bowker and son Malcoln

> Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Keene of Hanover Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Keene C. T. Bowen and son Charles of. Buck field, Mrs. Mary Maxim and Miss Martha Robinson were callers at Ray Keene's on Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Keene returned lassachusetts on Monday. Elmer Ford is to move to West Su er for the winter. Painters are at work on the outside he Congregational church.

Mrs. Mattie Clark has returned to he daughter's bome, in Lewiston after spending a week with her friend, Mrs. Leon Poland attended the K. of P odge at East Sumner Thursday evening Maurice Benson is working for R. I Cummings.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crockett entertained relatives from Phillips over the Mrs. Estella Mitchell visited relatives in Lewiston a few days last week, and Mrs. Corry Bonney took her place while his she was away. F. R. Andrews is hunting in Grafton. and Mrs. Andrews is with her mother

Of Interest to Oxford County. mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Stevens and Miss Minnie Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimbal!, Mrs. Phebe Edgecomb, Mrs. Mary Bradbury and daughters Lura and Jennie, were at L. F. Everett's Sunday.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Elwood Pierce and children and Mrs. Elwood Pierce and family at Mechanic Falls Sunday.

There have just been received at the adjutant general's office in Augusta the battle streamers for the colors of the colors of the streamers for the colors of the said Charlotte E. Peters as streamed to J. G. Hilbon by assignment dated March 14, 1923, and recorded in said Registry in Book 329, Page 494, and by the said Charlotte E. Peters as streamed to J. G. Hilbon by assignment dated March 14, 1923, and recorded in said Registry in Book 329, Page 494, and by the said Charlotte E. Peters as streamed to J. G. Hilbon by assignment dated March 14, 1923, and recorded in said Registry in Book 329, Page 494, and by the said Charlotte E. Peters as streamed to J. G. Hilbon by assignment dated March 16, 1923 and recorded in said Registry in Book 329, Page 494, and by the said Charlotte E. Peters as streamed to J. G. Hilbon by assignment dated March 16, 1923 and recorded in said Registry in Book 329, Page 494, and by the said Charlotte E. Peters as streamed to J. G. Hilbon by assignment dated March 16, 1923 and recorded in said Registry in Book 329, Page 494, and by the said Charlotte E. Peters as streamed and recorded in said Registry in Book 329, Page 494, and by the said Charlotte E. Peters as streamed and recorded in said Registry in Book 329, Page 494, and by the said Charlotte E. Peters as streamed and recorded in said Registry in Book 329, Page 494, and by the said Charlotte E. Peters as streamed and recorded in said Registry in Book 329, Page 494, and by the said Charlotte E. Peters as streamed and recorded in said Registry in Book 329, Page 494, and by the said Charlotte E. Peters as streamed and recorded in said Registry in Book 329, Page 494, and by the said Charlotte E. Peters as streamed a There have just been received at the

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ORBA A. BUMPUS, late of Paris, the original points are colonel was Colone blood poison. Dr. Tait is attending him. during the civil war and upon its muster of the Evergreen Temple, Pythian Sisters, Alton Bacon has finished work on Mrs. out became dormant for a short time of in the Cou held a special meeting Thursday evening for the annual inspection. A harvest installing a bath room, with hot and cold supper was served at 6:30. Mrs. Daisy water, for Earle Treworgy.

Foss of Auburn was present in her official capacity and was pleased with the day of Miss Etla Curtic.

Mary Stevens' bath room. Now he is and was later reorganized the 2d Maine the same for said decease are desired to present the same for settlement are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requ In 1917 it was early called to the colors, later becoming the 103d · Infantry, which number it still retains. The battle streamers just received con-

sist of seven for the civil war service, blue and gray silk with the names of the war of the allied colors with the names Gearhart Knitter. ing worked in yellow silk and they are was last week's guest of Mrs. Carrie Manassas-Virginia 1862; Antietam-Fred- 42-16 ericksburg; Chancellorsville; Virginia 1863 Gettysburg; Cold Harbor; Ile de france Lorraine; Champagne-Marne; Aisne-Marne; St. Mibiele-Meuse Argonne. Three battle streamers are fastened to the top of the pike of the regimental co

ors just under the spear. Universalist Missionary Meeting. A meeting of the Oxford District of superintendent, will be held in the Uni ersalist church at West Paris Wednes day, Nov. 5, beginning at 10:30 A. M The ladies of the entertaining church will furnish coffee and beans. Visitors will bring what they wish to complete Mrs. W. E. Shedd of South Portland. ecretary of the state society, and treasrer of the national association, will ring an up-to-the-minute message from

both organizations. Mrs. H. B. Smith of Mechanic Falls, honorary president of the state society, will tell about the work er mother, who is in very poor health. the Universalist women are supporting A. Markley of Auburn will tell of her visit with Rev. Hannah J. Powell in the umford were recent callers at the home will also tell of other work in North Carolina supported by Universalist wom-

Rev. Helen H. Carlson of Paris Hill will speak on China. Mrs. Carlson was Everybody is welcome, and every Universalist woman of this section of the state is urged to attend.

Rumford Woman Killed, Others Hurt, In an automobile smash near Turner village Sunday morning shortly after midnight, Mrs. Ray Williams of Rumford Villiams, suffered a fractured skull, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clark, also of Rumord, suffered severe injuries The blowing out of a front tire on the r in which the four were riding is said to have been the cause of the accident. The car careened from the road and struck a telephone pole, cutting it off about three feet from the ground. The car, rolled over twice and was demoi

Mr. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Clark were taken to the Central Maine General. Hospital at Lewiston, where they are eported to be in a critical condition. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were married July 10 of this year. Mr. Williams is ooss machine tender at the Oxford mill. Mrs. Williams was before marriage Miss Viola Rawley, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawley. She was 7 years of age.

In connection with the Oxford County ruit show at Association Hall, South Paris, Nov. 4, 5 and 6, interesting programs will be given. Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, an address will be given by Prof. Esther McInnis, head of the department of Home Eco Born Oct. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank mill during R. D. Littlefield's absence "Fruit in Relation to the Diet." Addresses on Wednesday, Nov. 5: "Propagation of Nursery Stock," b Dr. Carl Sax, biologist, of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. "Apple Scab and Other Fungous Dis-

> reau. Dr. Leon S. Merrill, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, will also

Ob. those women! Not content with Herbert Bisbee.

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Several West Paris people spent the dog's tail, they have gone in for freekles. people to come to South Paris, the merchants of the town will offer special bargains and inducements to customers on the days of the show.

The stage route from here to Hanover artists to decorate faces with little red artists to decorate faces with little red artists to decorate faces with little red has been discontinued, and the mail will go to Bethel and thence be carried to see freckles of a color never seen on the days of the show.



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Household Pages in the

Boston Daily and Sunday

STATE OF MAINE.

Mary S. Hobbs late of Fryeburg, deceased bettion that Ellsworth L. Parker be appoint as administrator de bonis non of the estate asid deceased, presented by said Ellsworth

Harold Rockwell Arnold, minor child of

Albert R. Whitman late of Oxford, d

ceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Harry M. Shaw, execu-

Elbridge Stone late of Waterford, de-

Frederick W. Cushman late of Hebron, leceased; final account presented for allowance

Helen Coy late of Norway, deceased; petition hat Howard O. Coy be appointed trustee under the will of said deceased in place of Nathan Coy, leclined, presented by A. Lincoin Chaplin.

Frederick W. Cushman late of Hebre

leceased; petition for order to distribute bal-ance remaining in her hands presented by Edith L. Cushman, administratrix.

Sarah J. Witham late of Norway, de

Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge es ald Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousan nine hundred and twenty-four.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

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deceased; final account presented for by Edith L. Cushman, administratrix.

J. Ferd King late of Paris,

Globe.

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-because, in flying, it exposes At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it phosphorescent substance which covers its body under the wings. Regular use of

is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested; by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Parls, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Parls, on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1924, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause. helps to keep the human body glowng with health. Puretest Castor Oil is a gentle nternal cleanser, so pure that its aste is sweet and nutty, suggesting fine salad oil. At last, a castor oil that children find easy to take! One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can produce.

S. Fer King ale of Faris, deceased; will and probable thereof and the appointment of Ada S. King and Albert L. King as executors of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Ada S. King and Albert L. King, the executors therein

The Renall Drug Store

CHAS. H. HOWARD CC South Paris, Maine.

Archie Fogg, Evelyn Fogg, Lawrence Fogg and Wilson Fogg, minors; children of George H. Fogg, late of Norway, deceased; petition that Wilfred G. Conary be appointed quardian of said minors presented by Lester A. Fogg of Lovell. Foreclosure of Mortgage. Whereas, Kalle Kilbonen of Paris, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the thirteenth day of June, 1916, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 334, Page 68, conveyed to one Ellen E. Jackson a certain parcel of real estate situated in Paris, in the County of Oxford, and bounded as follows, viz.: Bounded northerly and westerly by land formerly of Elvron Stearns, but now of one Hazelton; southerly by the highway, land of James S. Dudley and land of W. C. Stearns; and easterly by land of said W. C. Stearns and the old highway leading to and by said premises, being the Nathaniel Fuller Homestead; and whereas, said mortgage was assigned by Shirley Rawson to Charlotte E. Peters by two assignments one dated December

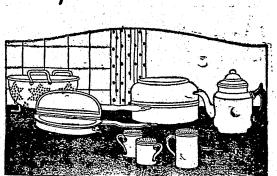
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At a time when Overcoat buying is at its best, it will pay you to see our collection of worth while coats. To view them is to probe further into the question of new coats and to be more fully satisfied that here you may select the type that individually becomes you at a price you expected to pay. There is enough variation in the collection to make the selection interesting.

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Colors this year are different. Not quite so light shades as the past. two seasons. The colors this year are very attractive. We have a wide range of prices

from very low to the higher ranges. Come and Inspect Our Coats

Blue Stores

Mrs. Marion Clifford and The first flurry of snow it cane Monday. Train men a minch of snow fell at Islan Misses Mary and Marjor

Hechanic Falls were guests Wrs. Wallace B. Strickla The Barton Reading Club afternoon at the home o Park. The reading was f Famous Americans," Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barne "1700k crowd" at their y evening in the first me Five tables were fi Henry West is building Pine Street, for occupanionse recently completed an iled by Mr. and Mrs. Otis A Arthur S. Foster Post, No can Legion, have plans unde on a drama some time before late and place to be annou The Armistice ball will ear on the night before A filitary drill and carnival. Bus to Norway at

Mechanic Falls, Tuesday Friday in North Buckfield sall), and Saturday in Wiley i village. George A. Doran is on a the Magalloway region, n, Clare Anderson and he Grand Trunk. They z ncknam's camps. Mrs. E. K. Shedd of Nor BE recently spent a few d daughter, Mrs. Ralph B. amily, and went with then enfold at the Marine Hosp A prize of five doilars has

iston with blood poisoni as doing as well as could but he will have to be in the John E. Abbott, master grange, has appointed t South Paris men on commi at the December session grange: L. A. Brooks on t of fire insurance, and A. Reading, Mass., where she daughter, Mrs. Rodney W while. She will then go

gons to her former hom Pines, N. C., for the waccompanied by Miss M who will have employmen Pines for the winter. I

The following pupils of Primary School had 100 spelling for the week: Cummings, Donald Wi Taeh, Georgia Thayer, I Stanford Merrill, Charlott Penfold, Ruth Smith,

> gnition. The list, estab s extended to all who w

Shaw's Orchestra plays 1

o the teacher in the Twin est music to the poem "If as You Know Me," the wo to be made by the Kiwanis R Leslie Commings, v Central Maine General Hos

Mrs. Anna H. Hayes leit the winter. Mrs. Hayes' r r Street will be occapi bsence by Mr. and Mrs. I At its annual meeting Irs. H. W. Dennison, the Aid elected the following o Pres.—Mrs. Eva Titus.
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Luella Morto
Sec.—Mrs. Eva Parlin.
Treas.—Miss Annie Edwards.
Ex. Com.—The officers ex of
Hary Stuart, Mrs. Madge Denr
Hollis, Mrs. Angie Churchill.

Application has been Central Maine Power Co. to set five additional poles side of Gary Street, from the new house of Cyrus the purpose of giving serv Twitchell and others. A application will be given men Nov. 1 at 2 P. M. Mrs. Henry West and

West, who expects to arpenter work either at George W. Cook and a L. C. Smiley, started Satisfor Southern Pines, N. C. will spend the winter as are accompanied by Miss man, formerly of South just graduated from the n school of the Moine Eye a ary in Portland. The ren will be occupied during Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cori

Grade 1, Martha Nu Turner, Chester Marder, Pauline McGee, Thèresa Snow, Freda Seely, Jeann The following from Mass.) Republican will

gives unlimited class cuts and enables the men w their interest and abilities to plan their wireedom," Dr. George F. Finnie compeak before the Comm Tuesday, Oct. 28. His away to the Matter with Dr. Finnie is a very pand the club is very fortuit of the men have avanced. the men have expres ear Dr. Finnie and a c

In honor of Mrs. Agn birthday a fine birthd served by Mrs. Morto Emma F. Gibbs, at 107 (land, Oct. 19. A de cake made by Mrs. Gibb with appropriets as all the

Sinth Paris was filled Pythias Friday night, or the convention of the Si Some 300 Knights wer Grand Chancellor Edwa Berwick, J. F. Mass Portland, J. E. Everett, Paris, Edgar J., Brown, i of Waterville, John C. S. Sanford, Fred L. Sylv Aubarn, Louis A. Jack Ralls, and Edward C. Supreme Tribune, of were among those prese large numbers of Knig Raet Sumner, Stoneham points, It was nearly n work was finished in and after that supper w Pythian Sisters in Gran 200 of the visitors.

Mr. Noyes' friends in Son he formerly lived: "Herm this city, class of '26, Br dean's list at Brown Co given to those whose scho is so high as to merit sor ognition. The list actab

lecture on Tuesday. It is fully understood that to all the women of the membership without a siften any member.

with appropriate candles the close of the repast. were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Louise J. Briggs, Mr. an W. Pentold, Miss Nellie the hostss. Mr. and Mitted Mrs. Movester. ited Mrs. Morton's son ; and Monday.

frs. Ralph Perkins and little son have

Mrs. marion official and different are sting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-L Cleaves, at Old Orchard.

Vr. and Mrs. T. S. Barnes entertained

tening in the first meeting of the Five tables were filled. Heary West is building a house or none Street, for occupancy, near the Ather S. Fester Post, No. 72, Amerier legion, have plans under way to put radrama some time before Christmas.

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a recently spent a few days with her anghier, Mrs. Ralph B. Penfold, and mily, and went with them to visit . Mr. Aprize of five dollars has been offered

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P. Lowell Committee Alley Lowell Lowell Loadamia—Wordsworth Ella Churchill Latin Play.

Star Spangled Banner All

Reading, Mass., where she will visit her Officers elected were: laughter, Mrs. Rodney W. Brown, for a thile. She will then go to Boston for the winter. Mrs. Hayes' rent on Wheeler Street will be occupied during her absence by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Limerick. Atits annual meeting Thursday with Mrs. H. W. Dennison, the Baptist Ladies' Aid elected the following officers:

Pres—Mrs. Eva Titus.
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Lucila Morton.
Sez—Mrs. Eva Parlin.
Treas.—Miss Annie Edwards.
Ex. Com.—The officers ex officio, and Mrs.
Navy Staart, Mrs. Madge Dennison, Mrs. Inez
Holls, Mrs. Angle Churchill.

Certial Maine Power Co. for permission side of Gary Street, from Tyler Street to the said series of inter-class basket ball then who see of Cyrus Twitchell, for the games will be held for the girls beginning Nov. 4th. A cup will be given to application will be given by the select-the class winning the series. The scheduler of lasticition will be given by the select-the last the form the class winning the series. The scheduler of lasticition will be given by the select-the last the class winning the series. The scheduler of lasticition will be given to late the class winning the series. The scheduler of lasticition will be given by the select-the last the class winning the series. The scheduler of lasticition will be given by the select-the last the class winning the series. The scheduler of lasticition will be given by the select-the last the class winning the series of inter-class basket ball then. When this couple were moving into lonely farm house off among the Oxford ing its capture were suspicious. Officer Reed approached the front of the house, in connection with two Levels and the same time officers about taking care of himself; but, there, the class winning the series of inter-class basket ball tion. When this couple were moving into lonely farm house off among the Oxford ing its capture were suspicious. Officer Reed approached the front of the house, in connection with two Levels and the same time officers about taking care of himself; but, there, the class winning the series of inter-class basket ball tion. When this couple were moving into lonely farm house off among the Oxford ing its capture were suspicious. Officer Reed approached the front of the house, in connection with two Levels and the same time of the same time officers and the form of the house, in connection with two Levels and the same time of the same time o

Mrs. Henry West and daughter have gone to her former home at Southern Pines, N. C., for the winter months, ecompanied by Miss Margaret West, sho will have employment at Southern trip by automobile, driven by Harley West, who expects to be engaged in carpenter work either at Washington or

George W. Cook and daughter, Mrs. L.C. Smiley, started Saturday morning deteated Soph inning game. fir Southern Pines, N. C., where they Tug of wa will spend the winter as usual. They usuaccompanied by Miss Florence Eastman, formerly of South Paris, who has just graduated from the nurses' training school of the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland. The rent of Mr. Cook

iven to those whose scholastic standing their interest and abilities in academic studies to plan their work with more freedom."

Mrs. Cora E. Russell passed away at the club is very fortunate in having this opportunity of hearing him. Some of the men have expressed a desire to hear Dr. Finnie and a cordial invitation hear of years, but gave up work only lecture on Tuesday. It is hoped that it lecture on Tuesday. It is hoped that it lecture on the lecture of the men of the community for Harriet Hall Brown. She came to Normembership without a special invitation way a little over twenty years ago from the land the club and the community for way a little over twenty years ago from the land the club and the club an

embership without a special invitation Randolph, N. H. Sne attended the sided to believe the officer and brought in decorated with appropriate candles were sarred at the sum of one hundred in the sum of one hundre

W. Penfold, Miss Nellie E. Jackson and the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Morton visited Mrs. Morton's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Morton's son and wife, Mr. and Mary Schenk. He came to this and Monday.

Sinth Paris was filled with Knights of Pythias Friday night, on the occasion of the Sixteenth District. Some 300 Knights were in attendance. Grand Chaucellor Edward F. Gowell of Berwick, J. R. Massure, G. V. of South Paris, Edgar J. Brown, G. K. of R. and S. Wiles, and Annie, wife of Currie Wiles, of Wiles, and Annie, wife of Currie Wiles, of Wiles, and Annie, wife of Currie Wiles, and Monday.

Agents of Lawce In Neutlchen, Mr. Schenk was born in Neutlchen, Mrs. Morton's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Morton vis. Austria, 68 years ago, the son of John Austria, 68 years ago, the son of John Austria, against whom were two indictments for single sale, retracted his plea of to guilty. Harley Hart of Lincoln Plantation, who pleaded not guilty to guilty. Harley Hart of Lincoln Plantation, who pleaded not guilty to guilty. Harley Hart of Lincoln Plantation, who pleaded not guilty to guilty. Harley Hart of Lincoln Plantation, who pleaded not guilty to guilty. Harley Hart of Lincoln Plantation, who pleaded not guilty to guilty. Harley Hart of Lincoln Plantation, who pleaded not guilty to guilty. Harley Hart of Lincoln Plantation, who pleaded not guilty to guilty. Harley Hart of Lincoln Plantation, who pleaded not guilty to guilty. Harley Hart of Lincoln Plantation, who pleaded not guilty to guilty. Harley Hart of Lincoln Plantation, who pleaded not guilty to guilty. Harley Hart of Lincoln Plantation, who pleaded not guilty to guilty. Harley Hart of Lincoln Plantation, who pleaded not guilty to guilty. Harley Hart of Lincoln Plantation, who pleaded not guilty to guilty. Harley Hart of Lincoln Plantation, who pleaded not guilty to guilty. Harley Hart of Lincoln Plantation, who pleaded not guilty to

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ct Our Coats

Oxford Democrat. Dr. C. T. Pratt of this town is in northern Maine on a hunting trip with a The Opportunity Class of the Congregational Sunday School will meet this evening with Mrs. Alta Wise.

within the past week. Snow the first of he week, and some of the most beaut ul of near-summer weather later. The ladies of the Baptist church will days before.

Because of the illness of Rev. C. G. stated Beautry jumped his bail. The Miller, there was no preaching service other two men appeared and answered at the Universalist church on Sunday. It to the charge of conspiracy, with Albert Leon Lapham have been in camp at the entrance of Chief Wingo, became a follower of the conner colored gentle-

teachers in the South Paris Grammar The present of the property of the places. School, so there was no school at the Wisch Mary and Marjorie Briggs of Miss Gladys Fothergill of Chester,

In American legion band of formal started for home. There was a two the leadership of Frank Rigby, gave a gallon jug of cider in the car.

Sine concert at the Marine Hospital at Verdict guilty.

Bigging was called to neip get the been spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Faunce.

Mrs. Josephine Bickford and grandthe leadership of Frank Rigby, gave a gallon jug of cider in the car. fine concert at the Marine Hospital at Verdict guilty. Portland Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, for Wednesday was retraction morning. benefit of Ralph B. Penfold, a former This is a period that comes once to about member of the band. At the close of every term of court, when a number of the concert Mr. Penfold had the pleasure of renewing old acquaintances and expressing his appreciation for the thoughtfulness of the band.

This is a period that comes once to about every term of court, when a number of respondents who have pleaded not guilty, on full consideration or advice of counsel, decide that they would better plead guilty and put themselves on the mercy

Superintendent and Mrs. A. B. Hayes went to Bangor Saturday to remain dur-Shaws orthogonal Program in Norway, ing the week of teachers' convention.

Machanic Falls, Tuesday in Norway, ing the week of teachers' convention.

Milar in North Buckfield (Hallowe'en They will go to the Maine-Bowdoin foothand Saturday in Wiley's Hall, Lov- ball game at Brunswick next Saturday. Principal and Mrs. C. S. Fuller went to the Bowdoin-Bates game Saturday. The Latin Club will hold a public

> be 15 cents. The program: Roll Call—To be answered by a Latin sentence containing words beginning with the first letter of first three names.
>
> Ovid's Influence in Modern Literature,
>
> Lucy Lundell

nily, and went with them to visit tar.

Orpheus With His Lute—William Shakespeare,
Theodore Nutting The Legend of St. Mark-John G. Whit Aprize of the donate has been offered.

Song—Patria
The Shepherd of King Advietus—James Russell Lowell
Lowell
Warren Steams

with blood poisoning, is reported offer suggestions for the improvement of and another for single sale at the present uding as well as could be expected the school life. Any student of the time. stding as well as could be expected the school rife. Any student of the council will considering the severity of the attack. Junior High School can recommend any Wiscont keeps a variety store at Rumits believed by the severity of the attack. Junior High School can recommend any Wiscont keeps a variety store at Rumits is understood. Smith's counsel, ford selling men's clothing, boots and dent desires and the council will conshoes, soft drinks, and cigars and it may such a check was in the nature of a sider it. Principal Fuller is chairman. be other things. The case put on trial promissory note.

South Paris men on committees to serve Haskell represents the Seventh grade.

President—Henry Plummer. Vice President—Robert Hicks. Secretary-Tressurer—Paulica Rayden.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Monday of each month. All fourth Monday of each month. All The particular indictment against her members of science classes in the Senior tried Wednesday afternoon was for a sinthetile school are eligible to membership. Students getting 100 per cent in spelling mixed up with revenge and other ing for week ending October 24, 1924. passions.

Grade 7, Gordon Stewart, Howard Mrs. Wiscont owns the block in which is located her husband's store and in the 1232 Stratford Avenue, Rumford, on July 150 and 15

Seniors vs. Juniors.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
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Events of Freshman Week: Base ball game Oct. 20. Freshmen Tug of war, Oct. 22. Boys: Three heats all won by the Freshmen over the Sophomores. Girls: First heat won by Freshmen, second by Sophomores, third

mond.
Grade 4, Helen Merrill, Josephine Barrett had already pleaded guilty to Grade 4, Helen Monder, Rand, Eva Smith, Esther Woodworth, Rand, Eva Smith, Helen Pow-knowledge of liquor transactions.

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Grade 3. Electa Plummer, Carlene rather in the nature of a boylsh prank

Dr. George F. Finnie of Lewiston will Farnham, Barbara Davis, Arlene Butts, and in view of that, the court placed him loss before the Community Club on Inceday, Oct. 28. His subject will be "What's the Matter with the World?"

Dr. Finnie is a very normal with the World?"

Mrs. Core F. Descall was rather in the nature of a boylsh prank and in view of that, the court placed him under bond of \$100 for appearance at court from term to term.

The verdict in the Clark-Barrett case was guilty.

with appropriate candles was served at this close of the repast. Those present the condition on the condition of the

Supreme Judicial Court, (Centinued from page 1)

ource that a rum runner was coming and they held up this car as a suspect. The car was searched and in the tonthe car and cargo. He said it was high grade alcohol and a part of four shiploads brought into Woonsocket a few days before.

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judicial court. As has already been Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand F. Swan spent judicial court. As has already been Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand F. Swan spent
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The high school will be in session only two days this week. On Wednesday, Industry the teachers will attend the state teachers' convention in Bangor.

The high school will be in session only some time in September and forty gallons of alcohol found. Young Joidine was in Rumford at the time, but he was a rested in connection with the find, but Bangor.

Mrs. A. W. Thomas and mrs. Frank Burd.

Thomas of Andover were recent guests of Mrs. Frank Hurd.

Fred L. Faneuf was in Farmington for the state teachers' convention in Rumford at the time, but he was a day or two recently.

Adjutant General James W. Hanson Judge Stevenson after hearing the circumstances would not issue a warrant in the case and he was discharged.

Wardiet guilty

Adjutant General James W. Hauson and Captain Claude M. Adams, Infantry instructor, visited at Norway Tuesday evening to look over Company C of the

ford and Norway Granges to help observe moment or two when suddenly the ma-American Legion the first of November, this, our fiftieth anniversary. E. T. chine shot out across the garden of his which will give the outfit more room and this, our fiftieth anniversary. E. T. chine shot out across the garden of his willow will give the outlier will be much more attractive than prethe anacker.

Clifford of Winthrop is expected to be to operate the car this Finn crossed the viously.

B. Franklin Faunce with his sons The American Legion Band of Port-elder Thurlow was called to help get the David and John, of Johnstown, Pa., has Verdict guilty.

> Chief Wingo retracted his plea on an indictment for rape, and pleaded guilty. Chief Wingo, Joseph Nadeau and The odore Gaudette retracted and pleaded guilty on an indictment for attempt to

escape jail, also one for conspiracy to Theodore Gaudette and Joseph Nadeau retracted and pleaded guilty on an inmeeting Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. There dictment for burglary.
will be an entertainment followed by a Liewellyn A. Buck retracted and pleaded guilty to a long list of indictments, including selling mortgaged property, two for forgery and one for uttering, one for rape, and one for incest.

Maud Ryerson retracted and pleaded guilty to an indictment for night walk-The several cases of John Wiscont, and those of Mary, his wife, occupied the attention of the court for most of the day Wednesday after the trial of Charles

has paid fines and several sentences in The Main General Hospital at Lew-has been formed. This organization will brought at the last May term at Rumford,

All mas paid mes and several sentences in the Paris jail for liquor selling. There were three indictments against him has been formed. This organization will brought at the last May term at Rumford,

Mass., have been visiting their son-in-

one for nuisance.

The next case was for single sale against Mary Wiscont, wife of John. She is also an old offender and has four indictments against her.

The particular indictment against her tried Wednesday afternoon was for a sin-

bella Fleming, Eleanor Haskell, Amy Lord, Greta Merrill. Grade S, Lawrence Cushman, Mabel Davis, Georgia Grant, Georgia Maxim, Evelyn Record, Mabelle Slattery, Dorothy Stanley, Musa Taylor, Pauline Thurlow, Miriam Wheeler.

A series of inter-class basket ball tion. When this couple were moving into games will be held for the girls begin. Hol, and a kettle with a spoonful or so of liquid in it, of which the officers were undecided whether it smelled of alcohol or not; but the circumstances surrounding its capture were suspicious.

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Mrs. Wiscont says she did not sell them alcohol, Fournier brought that to thought he saw her rushing to the back of the house, but admitted furnishing the hot water to mix with the alcohol.

One of the LeFevre boys had testified in the two Wiscont cases. He reversed his evidence on the last case from what

remanded him to jail.

The cross-examination of Mrs. Levasseur, the state's witness, by the defence
lawyers, Colonel Albert Beliveau and
Ralph Parker, tended to show a retalia-

Harriet Hall Brown. She came to Rott the beer for his own use. Hostus defined been a familiar lighter in several towns in the way a little over twenty years ago from this. He said the beer was given him the eastern part of Oxford County and was for his own use. The jury detailed to be lieve the officer and brought to be for several years. He had been clad cided to believe the officer and brought to be a familiar lighter in several towns in the best at laminar lighter in several towns in the best at laminar lighter in several towns in the best at laminar lighter in several towns in the best at laminar lighter in several towns in the best at laminar lighter in several towns in the best at laminar lighter in several towns in the eastern part of Oxford County and the best at laminar lighter in several towns in the eastern part of Oxford County and the best at laminar lighter in several towns in the eastern part of Oxford County and the best at laminar lighter in several towns in the eastern part of Oxford County and the best at laminar lighter in several towns in the eastern part of Oxford County and the best at laminar lighter in several towns in the eastern part of Oxford County and the best at laminar lighter in several towns in the eastern part of Oxford County and the eastern part of Oxford County and the eastern part of Oxford County and the best at laminar lighter in several towns in the eastern part of Oxford County and the eastern part of Oxford C

Portland, J. E. Everett, G. P., of South Paris, Edgar J. Brown, G. K., of E., and S., of Sanford, Fred L. Sylvester, S. R., of Sanford, Fred L. Sylvester, S. R., of Sanford, Fred L. Sylvester, S. R., of Lisbon Falls, and Edward C. Reynolds, Past Summer, Stoneham, and other nearer Polits, It was nearly midnight when the Work was finished in Association Hall, and after that supper was served by the John C. South Paris High School suffered delay South Paris High School suffered delay for the wisitors.

Maria L. Beer, a sout, Andert C. Brown, G. V., of South Paris High School suffered delay South Par

NORWAY.

jury found indictments against him for sess that expectant desire," "Oh, yes," rape, for the transportation of females replied the woman, who was a near for immoral purposes, for conspiracy, "chicken" to say the least, "a woman

His sentence in the state prison was | Among the distinguished attorneys vis

for rape one year and not more than two liting the court last week were Hon.. Cv-

years; for conspiracy one year and not rus Blanchard of Wilton, late Republican more than two: and for attempted jail candidate for Congress in this district: breaking one year and not more than Judge James B. Stevenson of the Rum-

two, the three sentences to follow each ford Municipal Court; Chairman of the

man, and assisted in the attempt at jail breaking. He was sentenced for contour and attempted jail break to two town who appeared in the dock were re-

Arthur Enman, a boy of 17, who was the principal accessory to Chief Wingo in his attempted escape, by reason of bringing a heat saw into the case of Lunderville held the position

and not more than three. This was a have, She was born in 1901 on a farm

case of the seductive influence of the In-

cape. Enman was serving a sentence for She has always loved the farm and ani-

transporting girls to Dixfield from the mals, and this summer, because of her

hended in Detroit. He received three sentences, each to succeed the other, in night he closed his store about 9:30 and not have been succeed to succeed the other, in high the closed his store about 9:30 and not have been succeed to succeed the other, in high the closed his store about 9:30 and not have been succeed to succeed the other, in high the closed his store about 9:30 and not have been succeed to succeed the other, in high the closed his store about 9:30 and not have been succeed to succeed the other, in high the closed his store about 9:30 and not have been succeed to succeed the other, in high the closed his store about 9:30 and not have been succeed to succeed the other, in high the closed his store about 9:30 and not have been succeed to succeed the other, in high the closed his store about 9:30 and not have been succeed to succeed the other, in high the closed his store about 9:30 and not have been succeed to succeed the other had not have been succeed to succeed the other had not have been succeed to succeed the other had not had not had not have been succeed to succeed the other had not had not

more than two; passing worthless checks, one year and not more than two; and fraud, six months and not more than one fraud, six months and not more than one

This term of court might be called a transportation without a federal permit.

woman term so many of them served on the juries. In previous terms they came in ones and twos but this term beheld a acted on a "tip."

upon the completion of the other.

State Republican Committee Emery Biddeford, and Dana Williams, Esq.,

When arraigned for sentence Saturday

brooke, P. Q., 19 years old, who was Lewiston. serving a sentence in jail at the time of Pumfor.

follower of the copper colored gentle-

man, and assisted in the attempt at jail

spiracy and attempted jail break to two terms in prison, one to succeed the other.

of one year and not to exceed two on

Joseph Nadeau, 19 years of age, another

inmate of the jail and disciple of Chief Wingo, who with the others attempted to escape jail, was indicted for conspir-

acy and attempted jail break, on each count received a sentence of one year and

bringing a hack saw into the jail, was

sentenced to one year in the state prison

dian. Enman's mother was his patient, and she thought he greatly helped her,

and in this manuer he became acquainted

with Wingo. It is thought the mother

may have helped in the attempted es-

Wingo camp.
This made up the list of the Wingo

Another case created a lot of interest

It was that of Liewellyn Buck against whom were several indictments. The first

of these was the passing and uttering of

worthless checks. It is thought he did

this because of his interest in a certain

young girl who resided in Milton Planta-tion, which was his home. For her he

left his wife, and it is thought exchanged

a mortgaged truck with Cole & Clifford

for a Dodge touring car to flee the

county. The car and Buck were appre-

Another case was of interest; that of

Harley A. Hart of Lincoln Plantation,

Fred Murphy of Albany received

sentence of one year and not more than two in the state prison for entering a

house in that town and the larceny of

the criminal docket that it was impossi-

ble to finish it last week, and the juries

to hear something of their opinion, and

the words are hers, "on the roost." "But I wasn't" she said. "There were

others and the men were nice."

Another of the jury sleters pleaded

guilty of not wanting to serve when she found she had been drawn. "I said I

would not serve," she said, "but my husband said 'Oh, go! Have a lark!

wili be on duty again this week.

confederates.

never loses that.'

Mrs. Clara Ryerson was the woman se

lected as foreman, or forewoman, of a

State Republican Committee Emery of

Rumford furnishes the larger part

the criminal business of the Oxford

County Court. It was remarked that the

men and women. It led one man to re-

the better class appear.

mark that if the criminals of the city looked and appeared so well, how must

Miss Gladys Page of Rochester, N. H.

has been appointed home demonstration agent for Oxford County. Since the

recommendations that a candidate could

has always lived except while in college.

School in 1920, and from the University

of New Hampshire in 1924, receiving the

father having purchased a coal business

in town, had general charge of the work

On Oct. 27 Miss Page had a conference

with extension service specialists at Orono, and she will begin her duties in

Frank Goodwin Shot at Rumford.

The authorities are investigating the

hooting of Frank Goodwin of Rumford

in that town Thursday night. Mr. Good-

win, who is about 40 years of age, is the

in his right leg, and the other in his

the home of John McInnis, where he was

able to tell what had occurred. Good-

ported to be resting comfortably. He

Big Haul of Liquor Made.

At about dark Friday night a party of

Oxford County officers, including Deputy

Sheriffe Wheeler, Billings, Frothingham

and Roderick, stopped a car where the construction work is in progress on the

state road above Trap Corner, and se-

cured between 150 and 200 quarts of liq-

nor. The two men with the car, Dolos

Gagne and Ovile Hamel of Lewiston.

were bound over in the sum of \$1000 to

the Supreme Judicial Court on charge of

years. In Rumford, Oct. 24, Frank P. Ellingwood

aged 45 years. In Norway, Oct. 23, Mrs. Cora E. Russell, aged

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way or in Bethel. Address M. A.

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E., care of Oxford Democrat.

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As housekeeper in or near Nor-

win is now in the hospital, and is re

has a wife and several children.

Oxford County Nov. 1st.

the teaching force of Hebron Academy

The ladies of the Dapelst Church will days before.

serve a covered dish supper Wednesday. The men were taken before the Rumchurch interested in missionary work.

Oct. 29, at 6 o'clock. Those not solicited ford Municipal Court and gave bonds met with Mrs. Gertrude Libby Wednesday afternoon.

As a side show it was brought out that Upton.
The elder Joidine's cottons was gearched Mrs. A. W. Thomas and Mrs. Frank

Verdict guilty.

The case of Charles Maatta, a Finn residing in Sumner, for operating an autotomobile when under the influence of intoxicating liquor was called Wednesday

Maatta was

evening to look over company of the look over company is well organized, that its officers are enthusiastic of the look over company is well organized, that its officers are enthusiastic of the look over company is well organized, that its officers are enthusiastic of the look over company is well organized, that its officers are enthusiastic of the look over company is well organized, that its officers are enthusiastic of the look over company is well organized, that its officers are enthusiastic of the look over company of the lo Miss Gladys Fothergill of Unester, toxicating liquor was called Wednesday morning. It was very short. Maatta was unrepresented by counsel.

Brooks of this town a few days last when Lawrence Thurlow had just resultance at the home of Mrs. Albert of Sternor at the home of Mrs. Americans."

Mass., and Jennings Holmes, also of morning. It was very short. Maatta was unrepresented by counsel.

It seems one night about 10 o'clock when Lawrence Thurlow had just returned to his home in Paris, he saw a man having apparent difficulty in operating his tin Lizzie. He watched him a long arter which will be vacated by the manney for the first of November, which will give the outfit more room and when suddenly the manney for the first of November, which will give the outfit more room and

> daughter, Fay Lord, are spending two Mrs. Charlotte Butters, who has bee visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred G

> Consry, has returned to Millinocket. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson have gone to Wyoming to live. Mr. Richardson has been spending several weeks there, and liked so he means to make it pany Mrs. Richardson there. Mrs. Vivian M. Akers spent several days last week in New Haven, Conn. the guest of her father, Prof. Addison Verrill. Prof. Verrill has since left for

Hawaii to spend the winter with his son. Mrs. George W. Stearns of Millinocket is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hazel Conary. She will go to Stoneham this week. Mrs. Amos Millett of Portland and Mrs. Robert Dunham of Muskeget Island, Nantucket, Mass., have been the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Blake. They left Monday for a visit in Harrison. Mrs. Blake went with them. William Graham of Powlland is store. William Graham of Portland is stopping for a time at the home of W. E. years old and continuing for more than a year. For this he received a sentence of

The firemen's ball Tuesday night was great success, over two hundred Miss Mildred McLean is in Portland

Haskell and Georgina Grant. Eleanor process, in which liquor was found in the basement of his store.

Haskell represents the Seventh grade. It become session of the state and grade members are: Angle Castific insurance, and A. E. Morse on the committee well, Philip Plummer and Lloyd Cutting.

The first meeting of the Edison Club was held Tuesday in the laboratory.

Mrs. Anna H. Hayes left Saturday for was held Tuesday in the laboratory.

Haskell and Georgina Grant. Eleanor process, in which liquor was found in the basement of his store.

The state had presented its case, when the defence held a consultation, and the respondent concluded to plead guilty to charged with keeping intoxicating liquor all the indictments against him,—two for sale. The state had raided the place and had an exhibit of eighteen process, in which liquor was found in the basement of his store.

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Charles Cormier, who keeps the O. K. Lunch Room in Rumford, was the next respondent concluded to plead guilty to charged with keeping intoxicating liquor for sale. The state had raided the place of the consultation of

the back. Mrs. Cayer was at the front of the house at the time and officer Reed duties applicately women take their jury his evidence on the last case from what he gave in the forencon, and the judge remanded him to jail.

The cross-examination of Mrs. Levasseur, the state's witness, by the defence lawyers, Colonel Albert Beliveau and the kettle.

See, or, at least, they thought they saw fusey, said another woman member, and the water turned on at the same time, and the officers thought they detected the odor of alcohol about the sink so they seized to some extent. One woman had a whole suit case of material and the kettle.

the kettle.

Ralph Parker, tended to show a retaliation for the lascivious cohabitation indictment.

Not guilty.

Thursday morning there arose a shortage of jurors and three talesmen were drawn, F. H. Bartlett, E. S. Jones and Waler Chandler, of South Paris.

The indictment against Mrs. Annie Clark and Joseph Barrett was tried Cayer was acquitted.

John Lobikis of Rumford pleaded dender of the stand and denied that the family had any alcohol in the kettle and any alcohol in the kettle in the kettle in the kettle and any alcohol in the kettle in the kettle and any alcohol in the house, and the stuff in the kettle and any alcohol in the kettle in the kettle and any alcohol in the house, and the stuff in the kettle any alcohol in the kettle and any alcohol in the kettle in the kettle any alcohol in the

The following pupils of the Shurtlerf Finary School had 100 per cent in pelling for the week: Grade 2, Eino Chamings, Donald Withmam, Donald Barles Rengia Thayer, Dewey Thayer, Stanford Mertill, Charlotte Oswell, Jack Fendig, Ruth Smith, Geerlia Maxim, Stanley Libby, Harold Thure, Simple McGee, Thereas Swan, Roxie Swan, Rrace Seely, Jeannette Mertill.

The following from the Springfeld Maxim, Stanley Libby, Gordon Davids Withers (Grade 5, Ering Midded Maxim), Stanley Libby, Gordon Dave, Respondent said was for vinegar, and the state allowed that old cider was one of the state allowed that old cider was one of the state allowed that old cider was one of the sprondent said was for vinegar, and the state allowed that old cider was one of the sprondent said was for vinegar, and the state allowed that old cider was one of the sprondent said was for vinegar, and the state allowed that old cider was one of the sprondent said was for vinegar, and the state allowed that old cider was one of the sprondent said was for vinegar, and the state allowed that old cider was one of the sprondent said was for vinegar, and the state allowed that old cider was one of the sprondent said was for vinegar, and the state allowed that old cider was one of the sprondent said was for vinegar, and the state allowed that old cider was one of the sprondent said was for vinegar, and the state allowed that old cider was one of the sprondent said was for vinegar, and the state allowed that old cider was one of the sprondent said was for vinegar, and the state allowed that old cider was one of the sprondent said was for vinegar, and the state allowed that old cider was one of the sprondent said was for vinegar, and the state allowed that old cider was one of the sprondent said was for vinegar, and the state allowed that old cider was one of the sprondent said was for vinegar, and the state allowed that old cider was one of the sprondent said was for vinegar, and the state allowed that old cider was one of the sprondent said was for vinegar, and t

\$200 and 60 days in jail, with an additional 60 days in jail in default of fine

days in jail, with 60 days additional for default of fine for unlawful possession. Hayden Hungerford, on the charge of injury to domestic animals, paid a fine of \$150 and costs of \$58.73.

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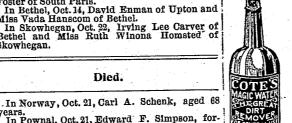
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J. A. Thurlow. Cook Stove For Sale. ing plaited skirts, I have found that by would narrow the choice down to Gen-Coal lining and water front in using glass-topped picture tacks to keep the platts down, tacking the ends of the South Paris, Maine.

Homemakers' Column BRYAN

Superlatives of the Molasses Jar. (By Rachel F. Dahlgren.) Simple, homely things, to be good at all must be superlatively good. A pale, solid slab of cold gingerbread is hardly fit to hand out to a tramp, but ginger bread hot from the oven, dark, and spicy and tender, with crisp corners, and a glossy coat—that is a different matter. And perfect results are after all chiefly a matter of painstaking and-the right

recipe.

Molasses, as we all know, is either dark or light, and whether we choose the golden, New Orleans variety, or the dusky product of Porto Rico or Barbados, is largely a matter of personal pref-erence. Few food-stuffs differ more in Mon., Oct. 27, at 7 and 8:45. Tues., Oct. 28, at 7 and 8:45. guaranteed pure can be bought at the

Many recipes call for butter in making nolasses cakes, but this is not necessary. Ise chicken fat, if you have it, or clarified beef drippings, ham, or bacon fat (these also supply salt), lard, or your favorite vegetable shortening. Golden Cup Cakes. Mix together onehalf cupful each of molasses, sugar, and squash, cooked dry and sifted, and two-thirds cupful of buttermilk. Sift to-

gether two cupfuls pastry flour, one teaspooful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of Wed., Oct. 29, at 2, 7, 8:45. Thurs., Oct. 30, at 7 and 8:45 nutmeg, one teaspoonful of sods, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add to the Monsieur Beaucaire ifirst mixture, and add two drops of on the candiing the naming of Bryan as vice president. The house being unable to give a majority to any one of the candi-F., and place a marshmallow on each cake ten minutes before they are done. One-half teaspoonful of ground cloves may be used in place of the oil of cloves, When you make them, try saving out a by the senate would become President cupful of the batter, adding half a cupful on March 4. That is why a vote for of floured currants, and baking in small Davis or LaFollette is a vote for patty pans. Cover the bottom and sides Bryan, and a vote for Coolidge is a

ith chocolate icing and try them out for afternoon tea. Molasses Layer Cake. Combine one cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of votes is not done until February. The brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of Twelfth amendment to the Constitumelted fat, and one-half cupful of hot tion provides as follows for the constrong coffee. Sift together two cupfuls duct of the congress in case the elecpastry flour, one teaspoonful sods, onehalf teaspoonful salt and two teaspoonfuls of mixed spices. A good mixture of spices is half cinnamon, one-fourth nutmeg and one-fourth cloves. Another good combination is half ginger, one-fourth cinnamon, and one-fourth all-three on the list of those voted for pice. Combine the flour and molasses mixtures, and add one egg, beaten lightly. Beat well and bake in layer-cake pans for twenty minutes at 375° F. Put the layers together with a Mocha Filling the President, the votes shall be taken made as follows: Whip stiff one pint of by states, the representation from each

A rich, moist cake with a flavor all its. own is Orange Loaf. Mix together one. And if the house of representatives half cupful of fat and one cupful of shall not choose a President whenmolasses; add one egg well-beaten, the ever the right of choice shall devolve grated rind of half an orange, and one upon them, before the fourth day of half cupful of orange juice. Add one-third cupful water and two cupfuls of pastry flour, sifted with one-half teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of sods. Bake in a greased tube pan for tutional disability of the President, forty-five minutes at 350° F. When done "The person having the greater brush over with melted butter and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Indian Pudding. Scald one pint of nilk, thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour, three tablespoonfuls of cornmeal,

spoonfuls of sugar to a half pint of Simple and economical, like the first to report, and it is discovered that settlers, but good to the last crumb, is there is no majority choice for Pres-Grandpa's Gingerbread. Combine one ident, then the house and senate will and one-half cupful of molasses, one-half begin to ballot. But this official recupful of boiling water, one-fourth cupful of soft fat, two teaspoonfuls of mixed spices, and stir in a warm place until thoroughly blended. Cool, then add three and one-fourth cupfuls of pastry flour with one teaspoonful of sods and one teaspoonful of salt. Bake in a large—and the untangling of the knot can-dripping pan at 325° F. for thirty-five not come before February—the counminutes. Or divide the batter and cover try will be facing the possibility of a minutes. Or divide the batter and cover try will be facing the possibility of half of it with sliced apples sprinkled deadlock, or the putting of a man into the highest office of the land who was to be a facility of Dates Apple Cake. and brown sugar. Add two eggs beaten President. light. Sift together one and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour, and one-half tea-

spoonful each of salt, soda, cloves, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Add this to the
first mixture, and then add one cupful ing the election of the President into On the Ear 7 cents. of raisins or mixed fruit dredged with the house, the house and senate would two tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half act independently of each other in cupful of broken nut meats, and one teat their votes. That is, the senate does

> half cupful of chopped suet, one-half and one cupful of sweet milk. Add one easpoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves and soda, and majority of representatives of one pone-fourth teaspoonful each of nutmeg and sait. Then add one beaten egg, nutral faith will cast the vote of that pour into a greased pudding mold, and there are 48 states and the said there are 48 states and the said the steam for two hours. Serve it hot, with

N'Orleans Tart. Mix together two oupfuls of molasses, two tablespoonfuls of lemon-juice and four tablespoonfuls butter. Bring to a boil and boil for five minutes. Then pour over four eggs, beaten light with a speck of salt, stirring briskly all the time. Add a dash of nut-meg and when cool pour into a pie plate lined with a thin, flaky paste. Bake at 450° F. for ten minutes and then at 325° . for thirty minutes.

Discoveries Along Many Lines. To Make Ginger Ale Jelly-I made some ginger ale jelly one day and it was very good. Instead of using water, make it of ginger ale. One bottle is enough, and. when the jelly is served with whipped cream, it has just a little pleasing sting to it, but not enough for

any one to guess how you made it. A New Dressing for Salad-Have you ever tried using one or two tablespoon-fuls of a bottled relish or sweet pickle elish to a cupful of cooked salad dressng? This makes a delightful dressing

To Close a Door Quietly—I have found successful way to prevent the sound of the Republicanism of some representaclosing door when going from a sick room to another room. This is done by tying the end of a soft cloth to one side of a door knob, and bringing it around to tie at the other side.

tives is open to question, and if La-Follette should carry those states, it is not unlikely that their votes in the house would go to LaFollette, despite

When Making Cocoa-When cocoa is eady for the table, add four or five marshmallows, allow to stand a few minutes, then beat with a Dover beater and repairing. Oil and needles. about a minute. You will find your oup on paper—20 Democratic, 23 Repub-SINGER SEWING MACHINE of cocoa raised from the ranks of the lican, and 5 unable to vote, no

A Substitute for a Hot Water Bottle-The family hot water bottle had sprung a leak and one was needed in emergency. Notice to the Public.

I shall start peddling milk May ist in South Paris. Those wishing to take milk please drop a card or telephone 125-12.

I leak and one was needed in emergency. I placed a copy of a magazine in the coven until thoroughly heated, then wrapped it in soft flannel, and used it in place of a hot water bottle. It made a fine substitute, being light and pliable, and for a choice of vice president, a bare majority, or 49, is necessary. However, in the senate only two heat quickly, open in a number of places and roll the leaves to hold it open.

To Press Plaited Skirts-When press-

eral Dawes and Governor Bryan. plaits to the ironing board as I go along, I can press smoothly, and there is no danger of the tacks catching on bands or material as ordinary pins do.

Coolidge or Chaos Is Sole Choice of Citizens as Deadlock Menace Threatens.

LITTLE DOUBT WHO SENATE WOULD NAME

Analysis of Situation Shows Danger of Nebraskan Going to White House.

Coolidge or chaos.

That is about what the coming election resolves itself into. A vote for Davis is a vote for Bryan. It is generally believed that Davis cannot possibly muster the necessary majority of the electoral votes to be named President. A vote for LaFollette is a vote for Bryan. It is not claimed by the most enthusiastic supporter of La-Follette that he could by any remote chance be elected. What he could do, however, is throw the election into the congress, with the chances favordates for President, as it is at present organized, the senate, under the Constitution, would elect a vice presbut the oil does not darken the cakes, ident and the vice president elected

> vote for Coolidge. The official counting of the electoral toral college makes no choice: Constitutional Provision.

"And if no person have such majority, then from the persons having as President, the house of representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President. But in choosing cream; add one cupful of powdered state having one vote; a quorum for sugar and one tablespoonful of coffee extract. Spread thinly between the layers and heap high on top. This makes a delicious dessert. states shall be necessary to a choice.

March next following, then the vice president shall act as President, as in the case of the death or any consti-"The person having the greatest number of votes as vice president, shall be the vice president. number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and if and one-half teaspoonful of sait. Then no person have a majority, then from add one-half cupful of beef suet, chopped the two highest numbers on the list, fine, one cupful of mixed dried or pre- the senate shall choose the vice presserved fruit, nuts or coconut, one cupful ident; a quorum for the purpose shall of molasses, one tablespoonful of mixed consists of two-thirds of the whole spices, and one quart of cold milk. Mix number of senators and a majority

Constitution, when the time comes in February for the Presidential electors til some solution of the tangle is found

If LaFollette could secure enough votes to keep Coolidge from having a spoonful of lemon extract. Bake in a loaf pan for two hours at 275° F. Cover with a caramel icing. This makes a fragrant, spicy loaf that keeps well and is always delicious.

Yankee Plum Pudding. Mix together two cupfuls of fine bread-crumbs, one-bell caraful of changed great one half.

As each state, no matter how large

.As each state, no matter how large its population and its representation in the house, has only one vote, it is obvious that those states having a litical faith will cast the vote of that there are 48 states, and a majority of all of them is necessary to the selection of a President, a successful aspirant must have the votes of at least 25 states.

It should be emphasized that it is the present house of representatives and the present senate that vote for President and vice president in the event of the election being thrown into the congress. New congressmen and senators elected this fall will have nothing whatever to do with it. The present house of representa

tives is so made up that there is little likelihood it can make a choice. Democrats make up a majority of the delegations of 20 states, while 23 state delegations have Republican majorisentation is evenly divided, and those states would have no vote to cast. Those states are Maryland, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire and New

Some Not Regular. The 23 states showing a nominal Republican majority might not-all vote for Coolidge. There are a few where tives is open to question, and if Lathe Republican label borne by such congressmen. Should any of these states vote for LaFollette, or if the states should vote as they line up

needed to elect the President. Attention would then center on the senate. Here the state rule does not However, in the senate only two candidates for vice president having the highest showing in the electoral

Present Situation Important. As the present senate would select, the situation there now is important. Only 16 Swiss survived the encounter, at a meeting of the committee held in There are nominally 51 Republican while the Armagnacs lest 8,000. Washington July 21, at which time

of Iowa, and others who of late have seldom voted with the Republicans. Forty-three senators are listed as

re listed as Farmer-Laborites. If Bryan can hold the 48 Democratic senators in line and get the votes of the two Farmer-Labor senators, this would give him a nucleus of 45 votes. By securing four of the so-called Republicans, such as Brookhart and La-Follette, this majority would put into the White House a man for whom the American people had not voted for President, and who would be a minor-If Bryan could secure only the 43

Democratic senators, the two Farmer-Labor senators, and three such men as LaFollette, the election would be deadlocked, and the country thrown into a state of chaos never before faced. Throwing the election into the congress would of itself have a terrific effect upon business and industry the country over, causing a wave of depression which would affect everyone as this would cause months of uncer tainty before a choice by the congress was attempted. If, on top of this, the senate should get into a deadlock as the house is certain to, the depression might easily became a panic, with terrific and far-reaching results. Other Possibilities.

There is the outside chance, in the event of Coolidge failing to receive majority of the electoral votes, that when the matter came to the senate, such Democrats as Glass of Virginia, Bruce of Maryland and Underwood of Alabama would vote for General Dawes, the Republican nominee, rather than put such a man as Bryan in the White House. A large body of thought in the United States holds to the opinion that the whole purpose of LaFollette is to throw the election into the congress, where he and his_followers probably would wield the balance of power, and this small group would name the next President of the United States. Naturally, this would put that President under heavy obligation to the LaFollette group, and he as its eader, would exercise tremendous power, even though his followers represent the smallest fraction of the makeup of the United States senate

Voting for LaFollette is voting for Voting for Davis, by the same analysis, is voting for Bryan.

Voting for Coolldge is voting for

The summing up of the situation

New Explanation for

is this:

Disasters on Ocean In explanation of collisions at see it is said to be a scientific fact that i very large liner moving through shallow water will attract small craft toward her. This theory was first put forward when the White Star liner Olympic collided with the British destroyer Hawke, whose captain stated on oath that his vessel was sucked toward the big liner and refused to answer her helm at all. He was laughed at then, but not so long afterward the ill-fated Titanic started down Southampton docks the American liner New York, an eleven-thousand-ton ship, began to get uneasy at her berth alongside the quay. Presently her stout mooring ropes snapped, one after another, and she started to move out toward the White for over three years an organization Star ship. The Titanic was immediately stopped, while tugs got hold of the New York and towed her back or 18 national and international labor. into safety. During the war there was mother proof of the theory, this time by the Olympic again. A German submarine sidled up to her and was getting ready to torpedo her, when the suction drew the U-boat close up under the liner's stern, and the blades of her great propeller ripped open the

Old Weather "Saws"

submarine from stem to stern.

Based on Good Sense Admiral Fitzroy, who invented the barometer and commanded the brig Beagle on its expedition to the American coast in 1831, declares that most of the old "saws" regarding weather are reliable and based on commonsense investigation. As a weather expert he commended an old saying to the effect that the glow of dawn high in the sky denotes wind, and a low dawn fair weather. He bade us believe that soft-looking, delicate clouds mean wind-fair weather, and hard, ragged ones wind. Mist on a hillton means rain and wind if it stays long or comes down-fine weather if it rises and disperses. Rain is due when distant obcompany of hogges runne crying home? Answer: A hog is most dull and of a melancholy nature; and so by cometh. In time of raine, most cattell doe pricke up their ears; as for example an asse will, when he perceiveth a storme of raine or hall doth follow.

Story of Elgin We might use the glamorous words

of childhood's fairy tales, "Long ago and far away," to tell the tale of Elgin cathedral, whose seven hundredth birthday was celebrated last August! and 6. So long ago as the twilight time of the early Middle ages, so far away as Rome, must we go for the beginnings of the story of this hoary old or representative of a bona fide farmpile, whose influence has been casting its spell upon the lives of the dwellers in the old province of Moray from that far-off time to the present. There is an old tradition that the Culdees founded the church to begin with, just as they did that of Birmle. In any case, the site was already hallowed by many sacred associations, when Bishop Andrew Moray, scion of the powerful house of De Moravia, moved the Cathedral of Spynle to the Church of Holy Trinity in Elgin.

Up-to-Date

Mark Twain's home at Redding, Conn., was at one time visited by railway labor organizations or officials Twain tacked the following sign on radical organizations. his front door: "Notice to the Next Burglar: There is nothing but plated ware in this house now and henceforth. You will find it in the brass nomination by a committee appointed thing in the dining room over in the by Samuel Gompers of the Am If you want the basket, put the kit- this committee was a farmer. LaFoltens in the brass thing. "Do not make a noise; it disturbs

the front hall by that thing which has they call it, or pergola, or something

Battle Against Great Odds The battle of Sankt Jakob in Switaddition of Socialists to this commitseriand is famous for the gullant tee was demanded by the Socialist stand, August 26, 1444, of 1,000 Swigs party as the price of their support of against 20,000 Armagnac mercenaries, the ticket. This demand was made

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Robert J. Hodgson, Lewiston	Leslie Boynton, Jefferson	Alexander H. C. Kersting, Augusta	Alexander F. Eagles, Portland
Fred A. Gilbert, Hampden	Leon O. Tebbetts, Waterville	Arthur Tolford, Peaks Island	William County, Saco
Frank D. Marshall, Portland	C. Wallace Harmon, Biddeford	Patrick Sisk, Portland	Percy Young, Auburn
Arthur J. Chick, Monmouth	Arthur B. Packard, Rockport	Herbert L. Berry, Portland	Arthur S. Ladd, Waterville
Phineas H. Gay, Bristol	Obadiah Gardner, Rockland	Charles W. Morris, Peaks Island	Herbert W. Sullivan, Bangor
dary Perry Rich, Rockport	John H. McGee, Bangor	John M. Britt, North Yarmouth	James J. Pelletier, Augusta

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International Labor Unions **Excluded From LaFollette** Convention All Except Own Followers.

RADICALS IN POWER **BAN SOIL TILLERS**

fenders in Congress. LaFollette was entered in the race

for President by an aggregation of natienal and international labor unions. The public, and particularly the farmer, had no voice whatever in his socalled nomination. There has existed known as the Conference for Progressive Political Action, composed of 16 unions, the majority of them railway labor organizations. The officers of this Conference for

Progressive Political Action are on the whole the national and international officers of the labor organizations composing the conference. The chairman or president of this conference is William Johnston, president of the International Machinists' union, and the director of the railroad strike in 1922: Mr. Johnston was recently candidate for governor of Rhode Island ing a thin globe of glass and filling it on the Socialist ticket. The headquarters of this conference is in the Ma. | scales. chinists' building, Washington, D. C.

a building owned by the International Machinists. This conference held its annual meeting in St. Louis in February, 1924, idopted a platform, pledged itself to launch a third party, and adjourned to meet in Cleveland July 4 for that purpose. The convention in Gleveland on July 4 was therefore nothing but the adjourned meeting of the Conference for Progressive Political Action. The delegates to the Cleveland convention were merely delegates from the labor organizations comprising the jects look near as on what is called a Action, plus a few scattering dele-Conference for Progressive Political good hearing day. And rain is fore gates from the Socialist party and a told by pigs carrying straws to sties. few radical organizations such as the The pig as a prophet appears in an League for Industrial Democracy. The old riddle: Question: Why is a Conference for Progressive Political storme to followe presently when a Action established its own rules regarding whom it would admit as delegates and these rules were so framedreason doth foretell the raine that the views of the labor organizations comprising the conference was admitted. Out of approximately 1,000 delegates, less than 25 were farmers or representatives of alleged farmer or

The officers of the Conference for the convention. William Johnston, Soalso the permanent chairman. After organizing the convention, a resolution Follette asking him to lead in a fight for a third party. Not a single farmer er organization signed this petition. The so-called platform adopted at ing to the farmer. It consisted practically altogether of a recital of the alleged grievances of organized labor and a demand for the enactment of their legislative program. Not a farmer was a member of any of the committees of this convention, neither the committee on resolutions nor credentials, nor organization, nor nominations. The chairman of each of these committees was an official of some international labor organization. The personnel of these committees were either officials high in international

burglars. After their visit Mark high in the Socialist party, and other The convention went on record in behalf of the candidacy of LaFollette LaFollette was officially notified of his corner by the basket with the kittens. Federation of Labor and no member of lette acknowledged his nomination in the form of a letter addressed not to the family. You will find rubbers in the people of the United States or the farmers of the United States, but umbrellas in it; chiffonier, I think to the American Federation of Labor. The campaign committee handling like that. Please close the door when the LaFollette-Wheeler movement is the National Committee of the Conference for Progressive Political Ac-

were present and insisted that they be given 10 per cent of the commit tee. Their demand was granted. There is an executive committee of 10 andling the inside stuff of the La-Follette-Wheeler campaign. No farmer is on this committee. The campaign headquarters of the LaFollette-Wheeler movement is 408 Machinists'

ouilding, Washington, D. C.

The Conference for Progressive Political Action issues a weekly publication known as Labor. The farmer has no part in it. It is managed and edited wholly by representatives of iabor organizations. It is their official campaign publication.

Pearls Gathered in Many Parts of World The pearl is a globular concretion

found in the shells of certain bivalve Blacklist Includes Their De- monuscs, mgmy valued among mental purposes, and classed among gems. The principal sources are the pearl oyster, found through chief pearl fisheries are those of Ceylon, carried on principally in the Gulf of Manaar. Those of the Persian gulf were known to the ancients. Pearls are also obtained from the Sulu archipelago, northeastern Borneo; New Guinea, Gulf of Mexico, and Australia. Native divers descend 60 or 70 feet weighted by a stone and lowered from a boat by a rope. They carry a net and gather the pearl oysters in it. H. W. HODGDON They remain below for 30 or 40 seconds at a time, and are hoisted to the surface after signaling with a rope.

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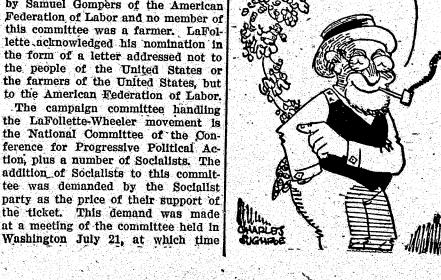
rrometheus The word Prometheus, the name of character in Grecian mythology means forethought, and forethought is the father of invention. According to the Grecian tradition. Prometheus taught man the use of fire, and instructed him in architecture, astronomy, mathematics, writing, rearing cattle, navigation, medicine, the art of prophecy, working metal, and indeed, every art known to man. The tale is that he made man of clay, and, in or ! der to endow his clay with life, stole fire from heaven and brought it to earth in a hollow tube. Zeus, who in Grecian mythology corresponds to Jupiter in the Roman mythology, in punishing Prometheus, chained him to a rock, and sent an eagle to consume his liver, daily. During the night it grew again, and thus the torment of Prometheus was ceaseless, until Hercules shot the eagle, and unchained

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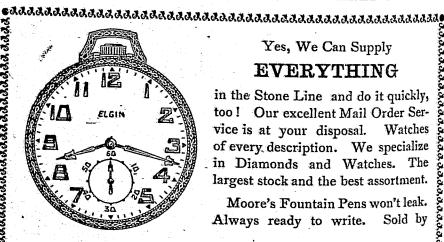
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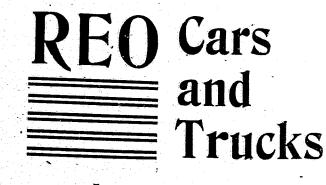
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